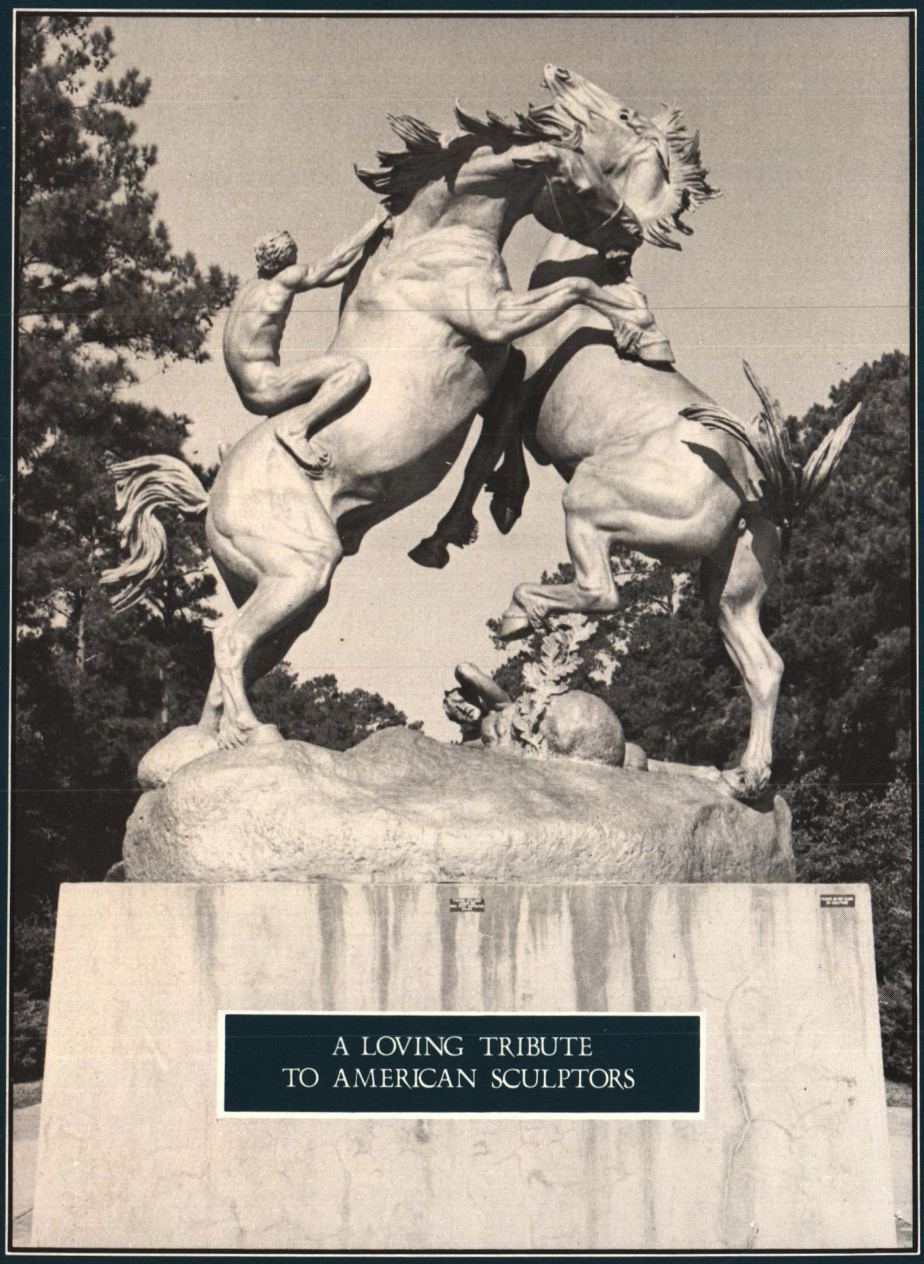
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JUNE, 1981 / VOLUME 94, NUMBER 6

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FEATURES

A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN SCULPTORS

1468 **BROOKGREEN GARDENS: A PERSONAL VIEW** *by N. Neil Harris in collaboration with Pat Black*
C. PAUL JENNEWEIN . . . GERTRUDE K. LATHROP *by Mary Jane Michael*

1493 **THEODORE ROOSEVELT: HIS INDELIBLE MARK ON AMERICAN COINAGE** *by Clifton and Dorothy Potter*
ADOLPH ALEXANDER WEINMAN . . . HERMON ATKINS MACNEIL *by Mary Jane Michael*

COLUMNS

1461 **PRESIDENT'S PAGE** *by George Hatie*
1462 **LETTERS**
1464 **NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES** *Rhode Island Bank Notes Exhibit . . . Kagin's Seminar . . . Adelphi University Seminars . . . Newark Museum Exhibit . . . Director of the Mint . . . Rudolph Gatti . . . TV Interview . . . NERCA Sale . . . Political Memorabilia . . . Free Newsletter*
1507 **NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA** *by Q. David Bowers*
1508 **NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES** *by Glenn B. Smedley*
1509 **ROMAN COIN PROJECT** *by David R. Cervin*
1510 **NEW ISSUES** *Samoa–Proof Commemoratives Struck . . . United States–Visitor's Center Souvenir Card, March Mint Report . . . Polish Catholic Commemorative*

ASSOCIATION NEWS

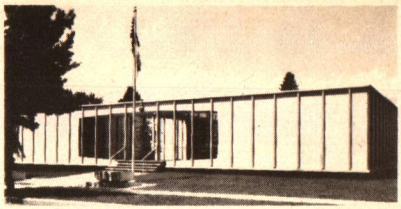
1512 **CLUB NEWS** *Calendar of Events*
1518 **OFFICIAL GROUNDBREAKING FOR NEW ADDITION**
1519 **AFRICAN EMBLEMS OF WEALTH OPENS IN MUSEUM**
1523 **NUMISMATIC ROUNDTABLE IV** *by Pat Black*
1529 **SUMMARY REPORT OF MAY BOARD MEETING**
1531 **ELECTION/81** *Final Nominations Report*
1538 **ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE** *Deceptive 1909-S VDB Probably Counterfeit*
1540 **LIBRARY UPDATE** *Chart for The Numismatist Index*
1542 **CONVENTIONS** *Special Activities for YNs . . . Tentative Schedule of Events . . . Future Convention Dates*
1549 **MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

Editor **N. NEIL HARRIS** — *Managing Editor* **PAT BLACK** — *Advertising Manager* **EVELYN ROWLAND BOWRON** — *Printing* **R.R. DONNELLY & SONS CO.**

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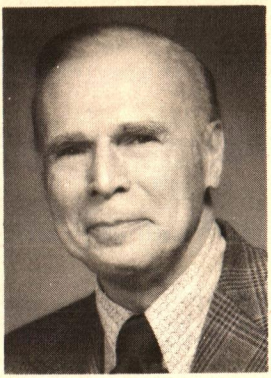
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

george d. hatie



ANA members recently received a letter from Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., soliciting consignments for the 1981 auction. One member, who was under the impression that ANA had disclosed his name and address to Bowers & Ruddy, wrote to me expressing his resentment. Other members may be under the same misapprehension. The ANA under no circumstances discloses the names and addresses of its members. A person who wishes to transmit ANA related material to the membership must send it to ANA for mailing and, of course, reimburse ANA for the cost. This is the case with respect to the insurance material mailed to the members.

I receive many letters from members who return overgraded coins to dealers and receive a prompt refund. In such case, the member does not usually file a formal complaint with ANA. In view of the refund, ANA is not in a position to legally take action to expel or suspend the offending dealer. However, an unscrupulous dealer, knowing that a coin has been overgraded, may offer it to successive purchasers without any change in grading. If anyone is able to produce evidence that a dealer has delivered the same overgraded coin on more than one occasion, ANA would be in a position to take disciplinary action against such dealer.

On page 10 of the exhibit rules used for Cincinnati, the standard for completeness appears as follows:

"*Completeness*

Range, and variety of coverage shown by the exhibited material as it relates to the exhibit title—avoid broad all-encompassing titles—be specific."

In my opinion, too much emphasis is placed upon the title and the exhibitor should have the option of describing the scope of his exhibit in a different way.

One of the exhibitors at the Cincinnati convention lost points for completeness because the judges concluded that the scope of the exhibit did not appear in the title. However, the scope and completeness were apparent from other written material in the first case of that exhibit.

I intend to propose to the ANA Board that the standard for completeness be changed to read as follows:

"*Completeness*

Completeness of exhibit material as it relates to the scope of the exhibit, such scope to be determined from the title of the exhibit or other data in the first case of the exhibit."

The Michigan State Numismatic Society, during its recent convention, became a life member of ANA and donated $1,000 to the ANA building fund. I am most grateful for both actions, which were taken at the suggestions of MSNS President and ANA Governor Florence Schook. I mention donations in this column only when they are given at conventions which I attend, but I am most appreciative of all contributions made by individuals and numismatic organizations.

Unfortunately, the building addition ground-breaking ceremonies in Colorado Springs and the Congressional hearing in Washington, D.C., with respect to the George Washington Commemorative Coin Act were both held on May 7th. I trust the members will agree that it was more important for me to accept the invitation to testify at the Congressional hearing.

George

L·E·T·T·E·R·S

NCW Chairman Expresses Thanks for Member Support

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the many ANA clubs and individuals who supported this year's successful National Coin Week. I especially would like to thank those individuals and clubs who put in that extra effort in the form of an exhibit, talk or special publicity.

Gary E. Lewis, LM 999
ANA National Coin Week Chairman

Reader Develops Safe Adhesive for Storing Notes

I have been aware for some time of the nefarious effects of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) on metals. Particularly revealing was the recent publication of Dr. Sharpless' article in the October 1980 issue of *The Numismatist*, on the corrosion problem resulting from storing coins in PVC holders. As a research chemist, I have read in the open chemical literature numerous reports of the chemical interactions of PVC with paper fibers (stamps, banknotes, etc.). I have also found that the three or four-pocket PVC banknote holders available through numismatic stores, besides their inherent dangers, are heavy, become brittle with time, discolor and crack, and are expensive. Furthermore, when dealing with either small size notes (notgeld) or large notes (Russian notes), or somewhere inbetween, the PVC sheets are wasteful.

My collection of banknotes is stored in 8½ x 11 inch three-hole transparent, crystal-clear polystyrene (PS) protector sheets, which make them very handy to store in three-ring binders. I remove and discard the black cardboard included inside the protector; this allows for the observation of the obverse and reverse sides of the notes, without the usual distortion noted with the PVC sheets.

These PS protectors are generally available in stationery stores in two thicknesses; a heavier 5-mil and a lighter 3-mil gauge. These protectors can be acquired singly or in boxes of 50 or 100. The 3-mil protectors are less expensive than the 5-mil sheets and even more so when purchased in quantity. The one to use depends on its intended application and the collector's preference. One must be aware that there are other sheet protectors available in stationery stores (PVC, acetate, mylar, etc. and combinations thereof) and must make sure to purchase *only* those made of PS. Although to my knowledge there are no reports of the effects of the other polymers on paper fibers, information available about PS indicates that it is harmless to paper fibers and that there is no possible interaction between the paper fibers and PS, in view of the manufacturing process. For the collector who has no immediate access to a chemical testing laboratory, the only way to ascertain that he is acquiring PS is by purchasing the box, which specifically indicates polystyrene on the label.

I have found, depending on the chemical nature of the paper fiber used in various notes from different parts of the world, that some notes remain completely "anchored" to the PS surface. In many other cases, however, the notes slide down and out of the PS protectors, one on top of the other, and when the binder is removed from the library shelf, these "hanging" notes can easily be torn. Eventually, I was confronted with the need of either transferring my notes back to the PVC holders (which I dreaded) or developing a laboratory formulation which would permit "anchoring" the notes to the PS surface.

After some trial and error, I developed a formulation which fits my needs and I have used it for more than one year. After this time, I observed closely the effect of the apposited polymer on the notes' surfaces and I am very happy with the results. The apposite created upon crystalization of the water-soluble

polymer is sufficiently strong to keep my notes in place, with no damage to them. If the notes have to be removed from the protectors for any reason, this can be done with no tears at all. This water emulsion, which requires four to six hours to dry, does not create an irreversible bond. An extremely light daub on the note's reverse is enough to keep it permanently in place.

The way I now store, protect and, sometimes show off my notes is by simply placing them in the PS protectors. I lock the notes inside the protectors, classify them, and attach a peelable identification sticker to the outside of the PS protector. With this system my notes are stored safely and always ready for display.

J. Blum

Editor's note: *ANA members interested in learning more about Dr. Blum's formulation are invited to correspond directly with him at P.O. Box 153, Leonia, NH 07605.*

Additional Information on Lodz Ghetto Currency

I read with great interest the article by Steven and Barbara Feller, "Ghetto Money of the Nazi Holocaust," in the April 1981 issue of *The Numismatist*.

I was greatly impressed with the child's drawing and the photos of coins and currency. The information about the Lodz Ghetto wall, however, is not entirely accurate. The wall, mentioned in the book *With a Camera in the Ghetto* (Mendel Grossman, New York: Schocken Books, 1977), was called that only symbolically to denote isolation and separation of the area. In reality, there was only the barbed wire fence which was manned by German gendarmes placed strategically around the ghetto. The fence was enforced with wooden boards and mounted on wooden posts. The city of Lodz was renamed for the German general, Edward Litzmann, who liberated Lodz in World War I.

Numismatically speaking, I would like to offer additional information: the currency was introduced into the Litzmannstadt Ghetto, along with a postal system, police department, fire brigade, jail, judicial system and newspaper as part of a scheme to give the impression and the outward appearance of a self-sustaining, completely autonomous little principality. Toward the end of 1941 and during all of 1942, there was a shortage of small denomination coins as well as 1-mark notes. The paper money was known as *Rumkis* (for Rumkowski). The 1-mark notes were then unofficially replaced in part with pieces of hard taffy candy individually wrapped in colorful tissue paper. These pieces of candy were called "irises," and one piece was equal to the value of one mark. The various denominations mentioned in the Fellers' article did indeed circulate, but the career of the 2-mark note was short lived.

In 1940 a man named Rauchwerger counterfeited 5,500 2-mark notes, and along with two accomplices disseminated most of them and exchanged the rest for German reischsmarks. Rumkowski, in a desperate effort to solve the dilemma, recalled *all* 2-mark notes, making them all worthless and obsolete. To assure the credibility of the information I am hereby submitting, I would like to state that I grew up in the Lodz Ghetto, having lived there since its inception until two weeks of its final liquidation.

I have written and published an autobiography titled *Growing Up in the Holocaust*. Being an avid numismatist, I have sought to include photos of the 50-pfennig and 20-mark notes in my book and made mention of the fact that while in the ghetto, as a little boy, I was already interested in coins and was collecting them.

Ben Edelbaum, ANA 43511
7519 Locust
Kansas City, MO 64131

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Rhode Island Bank Notes on Exhibit

"Good as Gold," one of two new exhibitions presented by the Rhode Island Historical Society, opened to the public in the Museum of Rhode Island History at Aldrich House on Sunday, May 10. The exhibition, which features Rhode Island bank notes from 1790 to 1865, provides a close look at paper currency in circulation prior to the establishment of the federal banking system.

In the years after the American Revolution, the new nation's paper money was issued by local banks. By 1860 more than one hundred state-chartered banks were printing and circulating their own notes in Rhode Island. Ranging from simple bills printed by local artists to the elaborate and intricate engravings designed to ensure public confidence, these notes recall a colorful and diverse picture of everyday life in Rhode Island.

A schedule of auxillary programs in conjunction with the exhibition "Good as Gold" will be presented throughout the year, including lectures, a traveling exhibit, a walking tour of local banks and an artist-in-residence demonstrating engraving and printing techniques.

Funding for the exhibition and programs has been provided by The Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, with assistance from the New England Currency Club, Citizens Bank/Citizens Trust Company, Greater Providence Deposit and Trust, Industrial National Bank, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank and the Washington Trust Company of Westerly, Rhode Island.

The Museum of Rhode Island History at Aldrich House, located one block east of Hope Street at the corner of Cooke and Benevolent Streets in Providence, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. For additional information contact Ann LeVeque, museum curator, Rhode Island Historical Society, 110 Benevolent St., Providence, RI 02906.

Kagin's Investment Seminar Scheduled

The Sea Pines Conference Center at Hilton Head, South Carolina, was the setting for a Numismatic Investment Seminar, held in March of 1981. Conducting the meetings and discussion groups was a team of distinguished numismatic experts and financial and tax experts from Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa.

Headed by Donald H. Kagin, the group included Larry Crumbley, professor of Accounting at Texas A & M University; Roger Doughterty, marketing vice president of Kagin's; and Ken Bressett, Kagin's vice president of numismatics and coordinating editor of *The Guidebook of United States Coins*.

Seminar attendees representing fifteen states gained inside knowledge of the history of numismatics and received professional advice about the high-yield, low-risk benefits and appreciation to be found in investment quality rare coins and currency.

A second Numismatic Seminar to be held at the Sea Pines-Hilton Head Conference Center is scheduled for this month. Further information about the seminar is available from Kagin's, 1000 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, IA 50309.

Adelphi University Schedules Four New Seminars

Due to numerous requests from collectors and investors, four new seminars in rare coin grading and authenticating are planned by Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies in the coming months. Scheduled from June 11-13 at Boston University in Boston; June 18-20 at Adelphi University in New York; July 23-25 at Tulane University in New Orleans and September 17-19 at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, the seminars are designed to duplicate the popular 10-session course-in-residence.

F. Michael Fazzari, Assistant Director of the International Numismatic Society Authentication Bureau in Washington, D.C., and instructor of the rare coin grading and authenticating course at Adelphi University, will conduct the lectures and demonstrations. Participants are familiarized with the characteristics that distinguish genuine and counterfeit coins. A major portion of the course deals with coin grading with special emphasis on the borderlines between almost uncirculated and

uncirculated grades. The use of stereo-microscopes enables the student to develop invaluable skills in grading and authenticating rare coins.

Persons wishing to participate in seminars at one of the above locations should contact Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York 11530 or telephone the office of Dr. James F. Bender, Dean of Development, at (516) 294-8700, ext. 7660.

Newark Museum Features Numismatic Exhibit

The Newark Museum, located in downtown Newark, New Jersey, is currently featuring a visual "Dictionary of Numismatics." Beginning with *aes grave*, a heavy bronze Roman coin, and ending with a *zloty*, a silver gulen of Poland, the exhibit covers numismatic items from A to Z, including more than 100 fine examples of obsidionals (siege pieces), Bryan Money (made for the political campaigns of William Jennings Bryan), Notgeld (inflation tokens from Germany), and a Swedish copper plate weighing 32 pounds, all selected from the Newark Museum collection.

Basic facts on the authenticity, material, manufacture and condition of numismatic objects is provided to all viewers. For instance, the term "ingot" is illustrated with examples of a Chinese sycee "shoe," Tibetan trangkas, and a silver bar. Counterfeits, fantasies, patterns and electrotypes are also displayed, as well as special tools used to detect authenticity.

The objects on display feature the numismatic fields in which the Newark Museum's coin collection is especially comprehensive, in particular multiple thalers, commemoratives and privately-issued coinage. The collection, which began in 1910, has grown through donations and purchases. The exhibit, which will be on display through September 21, 1981, was organized by museum curator Dorothy Budd Bartle and is an excellent overview of the "ABCs" of numismatics. The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington St., Newark, New Jersey, is open each day from noon to 5:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

PEOPLE

Director of The Mint Chosen

Ohio State Representative, Donna Pope, R-Parma, is President Reagan's choice for the next Director of the Mint. The 49 year-old legislator's appointment is unofficial until the close of pending FBI investigation and Senate confirmation hearings. Serving her sixth two-year term in the House, Mrs. Pope was co-chairman of the Ohio Reagan campaign and the Ohio Republican delegation to the 1980 national convention.

Elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1972, Mrs. Pope represents the 12th District as a Republican member from a heavily Democratic district in northeastern Ohio. Elected minority whip in 1978, her current legislative assignments in the Ohio House include judiciary, rules, ethics and legislative services commission committees.

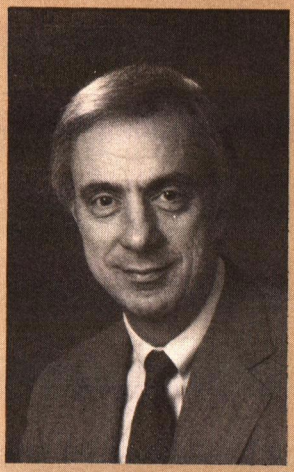
The fifth woman and third Ohioan to hold the high Treasury post, Mrs. Pope would succeed Stella Hackel Sims, Director of the Mint from November 1977 until her resignation April 1st. The Director of the Mint is appointed by the President, with the consent of the Senate, for a five year term. There is no restriction on the reappointment of Directors; however, it is traditional for the incumbent Director to resign should the administration change political parties.

Mrs. Pope says she understands the Mint Director's responsibilities are to oversee production of domestic coinage and coins for foreign nations struck by the Mint, along with "some policy making, speaking engagements in which I would represent the Reagan administration." Viewing her selection as both an honor and a challenge, Mrs. Pope stated "I think being Director of the Mint would be a tremendous opportunity, and a real honor to serve an administration I supported and support so strongly."

Rudolph Gatti Joins Kagin's

Donald H. Kagin, president of Kagin's Numismatic Investment Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, has announced the appointment of Rudolph Gatti to the post of corporate controller for the firm.

Gatti, who comes to Kagin's from a position as corporate controller for Conner Forest Industries of Wausau, Wisconsin, holds a B.S. degree from Bentley College in Boston, Massachusetts, has been associated with the National Association of Accountants, and has served as an evening instructor of accounting and



data processing at the college level. Gatti is a member of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Numismatics Topic of Recent TV Interview

Rare coins and currency for investment purposes were in the media spotlight again on April 14, when dealer Don Kagin appeared on "The 700 Club" as the guest of the show host Pat Robertson. "The 700 Club," a live television program originating from Virginia Beach, Virginia, is beamed to an audience of half-a-billion viewers in all fifty states and approximately twenty countries.

The program featured several coins, among which was the famous 1907 Saint-Gaudens $20 gold piece worth $300,000. Kagin reviewed the history of numismatics and its dramatic transition from a popular hobby to a solid high-yield and low-risk investment that has been charted by *U.S. News & World Report* as appreciating more than twenty-two percent in value over the past twelve months. The possibilities available for the average small investor through corporate and pension plan benefits were discussed and examples of coins and currency valued up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars were shown.

Information for obtaining a transcript of the program is available from Kagin's, 1000 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, IA 50309.

REAL GEMS

NERCA's Metro Sale Tops $1.2 Million

An enthusiastic assemblage of collectors and investors convened for New England Rare Coin Auctions' 1981 Metropolitan New York Sale at the Vista International Hotel in New York, April 9-11, 1981. The lively sale of rare and valuable coinage, featuring an 1882 Liberty Head nickel and an 1854 twenty-five cent piece, brought $1,277,327.

One of the auction's copper highlights included an attractive brown-toned 1856 Flying Eagle cent, Proof-63. Described by experts as a "must coin" for the serious collector, it sold for $4,000.

A key date 1877 Proof-63 Indian cent brought $2,000; a brilliant 1909-S Indian cent Mint State-65 brought $1,125; an 1853 Large cent MS-65 in full mint red realized $2,200; a 1909-S VDB MS-65 Lincoln cent went for $1,300; and an elusive 1865 two-cent piece, Proof-63, brilliantly toned, sold for $1,100.

On the list of silver highlights was the first lot of the Metro Sale, a 1652 Oak Tree shilling Very Fine-30, part of the famous Massachusetts series, that realized $3,000. An 1893 Barber dime Proof-65, sold for $2,200; an interesting 1879 Seated dime in MS-65 brought $2,000; a gem 1916-D MS-65 Mercury dime, full bands brought $10,000; a blazing 1929-D Walking Liberty half dollar MS-65 sold for $5,000; a business strike 1882 Seated half in MS-63 brought $3,300; and a 1797 Bust dollar Extremely Fine-45, the lowest of the four years of Small Eagle mintage, realized an impressive $5,600.

As described by Susan Doering, the "King of Fractional Gold" proved to be one of the sale's important pieces—the 1854 twenty-five cent California gold piece, Extremely Fine-40, went for $11,500. An outstanding 1866 type-three one dollar gold MS-65 brought $7,000. The rare 1798 Wide Date $2½ gold piece in VF-25 also sold for $7,000. An 1889 Liberty three dollar gold piece Proof-60 brought $9,200; and a superb 1915 Indian five dollar gold piece Matte Proof-67 realized a resounding $15,500.

The standouts among the nickels offered included an 1886 three cent nickel Proof-65 that closed at $1,800; an 1880 three cent nickel MS-67 that brought $1,300; and an 1882 Liberty Head nickel in Proof-65 that sold for $15,000.

The highlight of the currency category was a bright Fractional Currency Shield containing two Jeffries-Spinner and two Colby-Spinner autographed notes that sold for $3,300.

Heading the foreign and Canadian list was a frosty example of the 1895 Puerto Rico one peso MS-63 that sold for $8,000; an 1896 Puerto Rico five centavos MS-65 that brought $1,000; a

1937 Austrian gold twenty-five schilling Proof-65 that closed at $1,500; an 1830-A France five francs MS-60 that brought $1,500; and a 1938 Newfoundland, Canada ten cent piece that brought $2,700.

A complete list of prices realized from New England Rare Coin Auctions' 1981 Metropolitan New York Sale can be obtained free of charge by writing to NERCA, Prices Realized, P.O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105.

Don Warner Political Memorabilia Auctioned

On April 1st New England Rare Coin Auctions' first sale of rare political artifacts brought $170,400 in the first of two auction sessions of the Don Warner collection of political memorabilia. The sale of 485 lots from the Warner collection was held at New York's World Trade Center, and was conducted in conjunction with a meeting of the American Political Items Collectors at the Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention.

The highlight of the session was a one-of-a-kind 1920 celluloid button dating back to the unsuccessful presidential campaign of James M. Cox and his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The button, which measures 1¼ inches, established the record for a single political campaign button offered for public sale, selling for $30,000—more than five times the price realized when it was last auctioned in 1976.

Among the numerous ribbon highlights was a Lewis Cass portrait ribbon that realized $1,900. An 1860 Lincoln and Hamlin and Liberty piece with a backward "n" in "Lincoln" under the portrait, brought $900. A Lincoln and Hamlin Brady ribbon, in Mint condition, sold for $825; and an 1868 Horatio Seymour/Blair campaign ribbon in bold, striking graphics, realized $625.

The outstanding offering in the political pin category was an 1840 Martin Van Buren portrait brooch that brought $2,500. A spectacular Lincoln ambrotype set in an ornate gilded brass frame sold for $1,600 and an 1840 William Henry Harrison brooch, seldom seen in such pristene condition, brought $675.

A second rare Cox-Roosevelt button brought $3,300, and a valuable John W. Davis/Charles W. Bryan piece, one of just three known to exist, brought an impressive $4,200. A scarce Alf Landon button chronicling the Kansas governor's spirited but futile challenge to Roosevelt in 1936, brought $550.

Other highlights among the buttons were "The Princeton Club" jugate with William McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt that brought $650; "TR at the Gate," a powerful pro-equality statement from the election of 1904 that sold for $1,700, another Roosevelt gem inspired by his return from his legendary safari in Africa that sold for $450; and a 1912 Wilson-Marshall button, a stunning example of the art nouveau influence, that realized $1,700.

Among the miscellaneous collectibles in New England's Warner sale was a George Washington battersea-type box with a hand-painted portrait of Washington on the porcelain lid. This item, worthy of museum acquisition, went for $1,100. A Van Buren clock, featuring a primitive image of Van Buren in a Currier and Ives style, realized $800.

A complete list of all prices realized from the Don Warner sale can be obtained by writing to New England Rare Coin Auctions, Prices Realized, P.O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105.

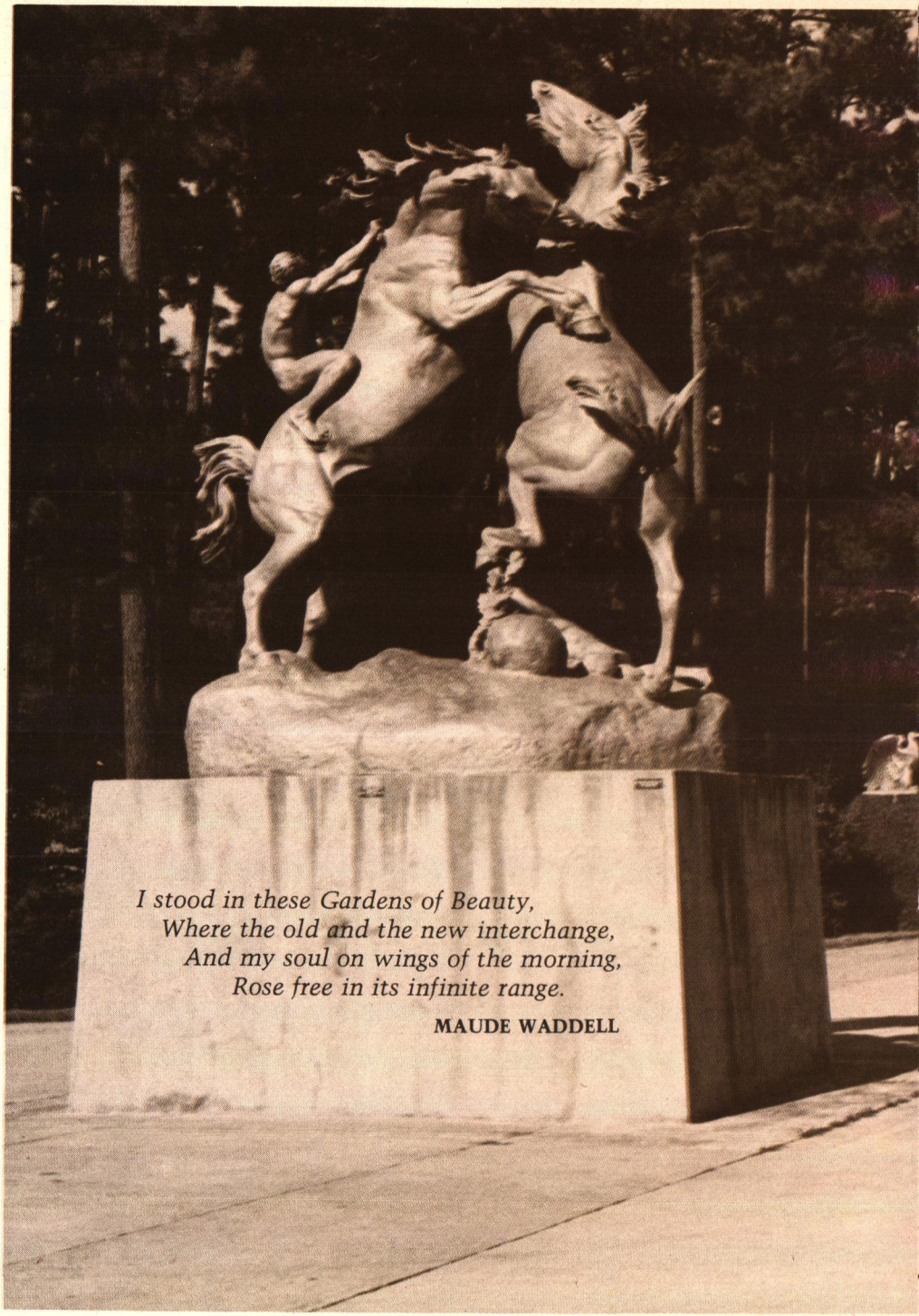
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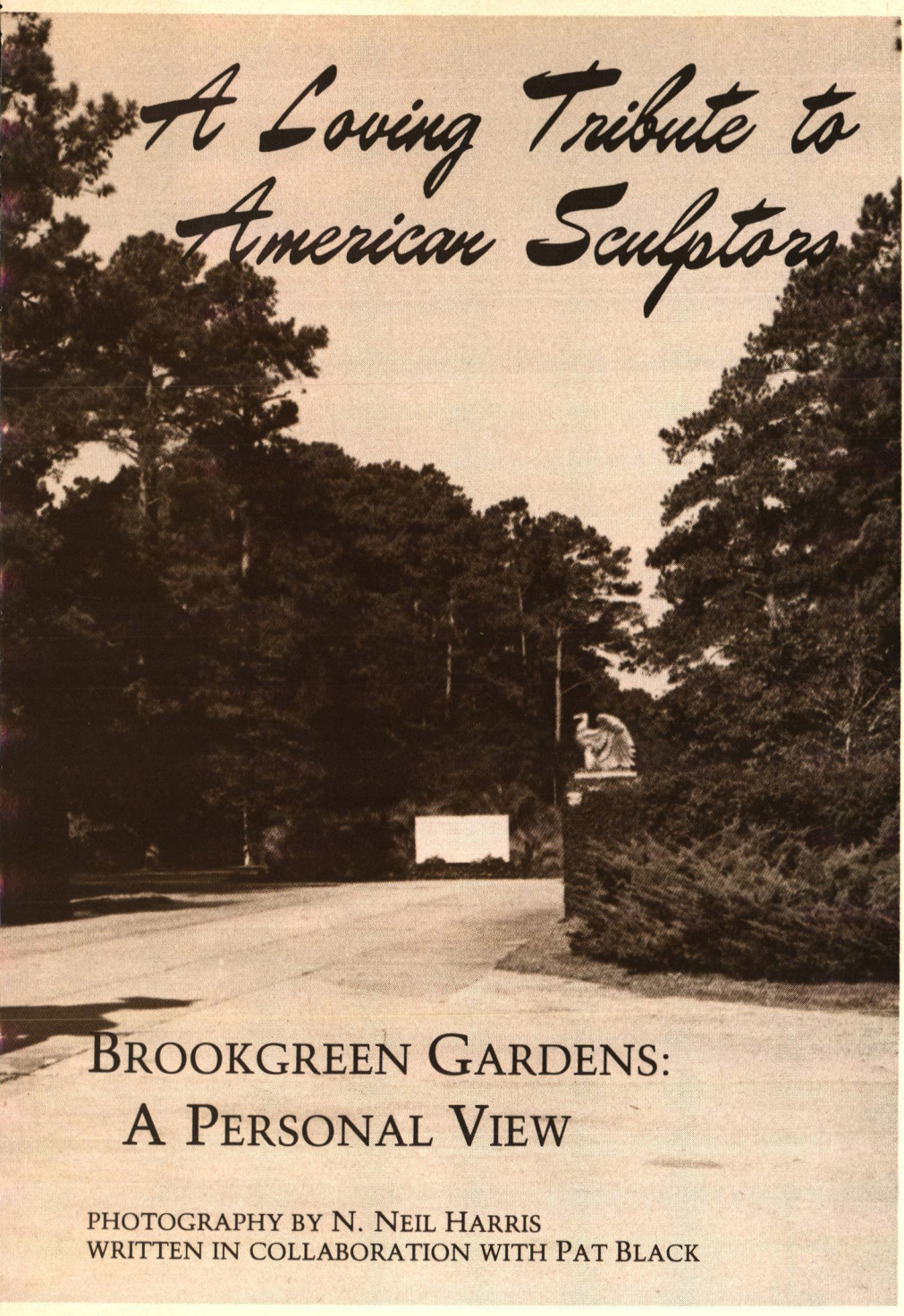
Coin Firm Offers Free Letter

Essex Numismatics, Inc., a Greenwich, Connecticut, rare coin and investment firm, is offering readers of *The Numismatist* a free copy of the Essex May-June Special Offering Letter. The letter features choice Mint condition coins of the United States, "conservatively graded, accurately described and priced to sell," according to the firm's president, James J. Jelinski.

Sharing his decades of experience, Jelinski offers this advice to numismatic investors: "Once each three or four years, the rare coin market cycle enters a calm period. It is time for the market to digest previous gains, and a time to prepare for the next cycle of rising values. Thinking back to previous calm times, they have all been excellent buying opportunitites. Now is the time to add an extra gold or silver coin to your collection or portfolio."

Jelinski has invited all numismatists to write for a free copy of the May-June letter. As a special bonus, each reader mentioning *The Numismatist* will receive a free $5 bonus certificate. Readers may obtain the free copy of the letter by writing to Essex Numismatics, Letter Offer, Two Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, CT 06830.


I stood in these Gardens of Beauty,
Where the old and the new interchange,
And my soul on wings of the morning,
Rose free in its infinite range.
MAUDE WADDELL



A Loving Tribute to American Sculptors

Brookgreen Gardens: A Personal View

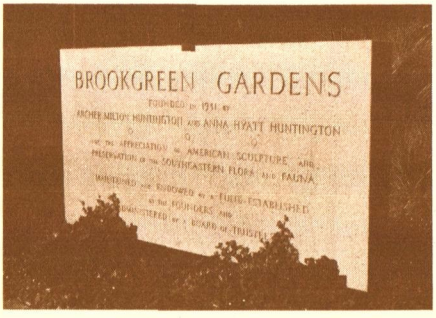
PHOTOGRAPHY BY N. NEIL HARRIS
WRITTEN IN COLLABORATION WITH PAT BLACK

For an October Sunday it was an unusually nice day. The sun shone brightly through billowing clouds and only a slight breeze reminded one that Fall was just around the corner. I had never been to the southeastern seaboard before, and I was anxious to see the Atlantic ocean, to compare its beaches and surf with the California coastline I had come to know so well in my younger days. But as I drove through the South Carolina resort town of Myrtle Beach, my anticipation in seeing the vast Atlantic took a backseat to my excitement and anticipation in arriving at my primary destination—Murrell's Inlet and the famed Brookgreen Gardens.

For ten years I had known and read of Brookgreen Gardens and dreamed of visiting there. I could hardly believe my dream was coming true. Driving down Highway 17, the air was laden with the salty smell of sea, heightening my senses, and it seemed that the sun would sink completely out of site before this journey would end. But just then I could see in the distance a form I had long become familiar with—Anna Hyatt Huntington's *The Fighting Stallions* which sits outside the Garden's entrance. Used as the Brookgreen Gardens' logo, this massive sculptural achievement, one of the largest aluminum castings ever attempted, measures 15 feet in height and 12 feet in length. Stepping out of the car, I admired the powerful artistry displayed in this unfamiliar sculptural material from a visual perspective barely higher than its base. The minimal number of casting seams seemed remarkable.

Though I had known I would be arriving after closing time, the gates just ahead squelched all hopes that I might still catch a glimpse of some of the Garden's sculpture. However, I did recognize the twin eagles which guard the entrance gates as the work of C. Paul Jennewein. No photograph could do justice to the majesty and strength of these stone guardians.

It was some time before I could gain control over my excitement and come to terms with the futility of wishing that the gates would open, but I finally





ARCHUR MILTON HUNTINGTON, 1930 (1870-1955)

got into the car and headed further south to Litchfield Inn, my home for the next few days. After dinner and a short stroll on the moonlit beach, I spent several hours organizing film and camera equipment for the task ahead. Little did I know, even then, that by the time I left I would have recorded more than 600 shots within the Garden's 300 acres.

In my room, the Inn provided a local magazine featuring an article on Brookgreen Gardens, written by the Garden's historian, Robin Salmon, with whom I have corresponded frequently over the past several years. After 10 years of reading on Brookgreen I couldn't believe there was more I could learn, but my proximity renewed my interest in every detail and I read on, restless for morning to dawn.

When Archer Milton Huntington and his wife Anna Hyatt Huntington first came to the South Carolina Low Country, they found the countryside even in winter to be rich in color and wildlife. Looking for a winter home, as well as a suitable setting for Mrs. Huntington's sculpture, they decided in January of 1930 to purchase Brookgreen, together with the adjoining plantations, The Oaks, Springfield, and Laurel. Though once the splendid estates of such historic personages as painter Washington Allston; Aaron Burr's daughter Theodosia, who mysteriously disappeared at sea; Joseph Alston, governor of South Carolina during the War of 1812; and millionaire planter Colonel Joshua John Ward; the luxurious acreage had long been neglected and left to nature's hand. The only way to reach the property was by water or by an old sand road, at times almost impassable. A dirt road ran from the highway straight to Brookgreen, but there were no brick walls, no cement walks, and only remnants of a boxwood garden. But the natural beauty to be found in the old plantations seemed too dazzling for personal possession, and so the vision was born of Brookgreen as a sanctuary for living and growing things where they could be seen and appreciated. Environmentalists in spirit, long before protection of the environment became a popular cause,

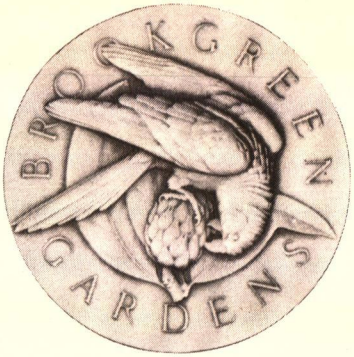


Brookgreen Gardens Medal

C. PAUL JENNEWEIN



American Eagle



the Huntingtons believed that perhaps if people could gain a greater awareness of the treasures of nature, they would help curb their wanton destruction.

The first step was to put limits to the garden area and enclose with a boundary the live oak walk, the old house site, and the gardens. A winding, open-work brick wall, to define the grounds without setting up too great a barrier between garden and countryside, was built, forming a series of shallow curves that were to shelter plants and furnish niches for sculpture. Mrs. Huntington drew a butterfly-shaped plan in which to lay out the walks, and a system of pools fed by water pumped from the Waccamaw River, flowing through channels to keep the Gardens irrigated. Frank G. Tarbox, Jr., an authority on native plants and their propagation, was chosen as director, and Tarbox eventually found and made places in the garden for more than 500 different plant species. The entire tract was viewed as a refuge for wildlife, but to complete his idea of an outdoor museum, Huntington included a small zoo for native animals and birds.

To insure the perpetuity of the Gardens, the elleemosynary corporation, Brookgreen Gardens, a Society for the Southeastern Flora and Fauna, was founded by Archer M. Huntington in 1931. Deeds transferring this property approximating 10,000 acres to the corporation were filed and an endowment fund was established by the founder for its maintenance. A



Brookgreen Gardens
50th Anniversary Medal

self-perpetuating Board of Trustees was appointed to manage the corporation for the public and to implement the aims of the founders, as stated by Huntington himself:

> "Brookgreen Gardens is a quiet joining of hands between science and art. The original plan involved a tract of land from the Waccamaw River to the sea in Georgetown County, South Carolina, for the preservation of the flora and fauna of the Southeast. At first the garden was intended to contain the sculpture of Anna Hyatt Huntington. This has gradually found extension in an outline collection representative of the history of American sculpture, from the nineteenth century, which finds its natural setting out of doors. It is neither an experiment station nor a research plant. Its object is the presentation of the natural life of a given district as a museum, and as it is a garden, and gardens have from early times been rightly embellished by the art of the sculptor, that principle has found expression in American creative art."

Founding museums was nothing new to Archer M. Huntington. Born in New York City on March 10, 1870, and heir to the business empire built by railroad magnate Collis Potter Huntington, Archer had decided early in life to direct his creative energies toward the establishment of museums, a decision originating from the effect of his first museum experience at the National Gallery in London. He was most impressed with the works of Spanish artists, and a trip to Mexico in 1889 and later trips to Spain confirmed his determination to share with others his love for Hispanic art and history. On May 18, 1904, he founded The Hispanic Society of America as a free public library and museum, and the following year the building was begun on the north side of 155th Street, west of Broadway, in New York City.

When Huntington was acquiring land for the Hispanic Society's building, he had in mind strengthening the Society's role as a cultural center by a close association with organizations of related aims. Toward this aim he took the rest of the plot between 155th and 156th Streets and gave it to such notable institutions as the American Numismatic Society, the Heye Foundation's Museum of the American Indian, and the American Geographical Society. Coins had been an interest of Huntington's since boyhood, and with his frequent travels in Europe he had, by 1904, accumulated an extraordinary collection of 30,000 pieces. As president of the American Numismatic Society from 1905 to 1910, he was influential in constructing its building, which was then the only one "to be erected and used for the sole purpose of a Numismatic Museum," and in expanding its aims from those of a body of collectors to those of a learned society that was to become an educational force. Huntington continued to be a powerful influence in ANS as a Council Member and benefactor over the next fifty years, as well as a proponent of American sculpture and medallic art in all of his endeavors. At the American



ANS Archer M. Huntington Medal

Numismatic Association Convention in Montreal in 1909, he was made an honorary member of the ANA and remained on our membership rolls until his death in 1955.

In addition to ANS, Huntington gave many other cultural institutions both material support and wise counsel. His interests in nature and wildlife conservation inspired not only Brookgreen Gardens, but an entire chain of wildlife refuges along the East Coast. In the Adirondacks a track of 16,000 acres, known as the Archer and Anna Huntington Wild Life Forest Station, is used by the College of Forestry at Syracuse University as a preserve and a region for the study of plant and animal life. At Newport News, Virginia, where Archer learned navigation and shipbuilding at his father's company, he established a Mariners' Museum dedicated to "the culture of the sea and its tributaries, its conquest by man and its influence on civilization."



ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON
(1876-1973)

Archer Huntington's second marriage to sculptor Anna Vaughn Hyatt took place on March 10, 1923, a date chosen because it was their shared birthdays. Their creative interests complemented each other in the pursuit of many new undertakings, perhaps the most ambitious being Brookgreen Gardens. Anna was born at Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1876, the daughter of Alpheus Hyatt, an eminent paleontologist of his time. She studied for a time under Henry Hudson Kison at Boston and at the Art Student's League under Hermon MacNeil and Gutzon Borglum, specializing in animal sculpture for which she won many awards throughout her career. The equestrian statue, because it permits a study of the horse in relation to its rider, was always one of the primary choices for her work. Perhaps her best known piece is an equestrian statute of Joan of Arc, erected on Riverside Drive, New York, in 1915. The first of Anna's pieces to be placed in Brookgreen was a group of a spirited stallion dominated by a young man entitled *Youth Taming the Wild*.

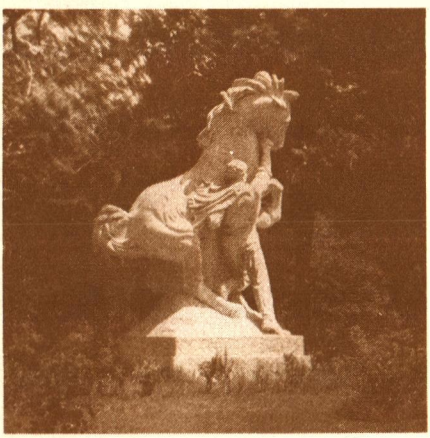
The decision to include the work of other sculptors in the Garden along with Anna's was a great boon to many living sculptors who were having a lean time during those depression years. Many works were ordered enlarged from small models, and Robert A. Baille was kept busy at his studio at Closter, New Jersey, carving them in stone or marble. Some sculptors who were only beginning their careers found this recognition a great incentive. In the years since Brookgreen's opening in 1931, the sculpture collection has grown to include more than 400 works of America's finest sculptors of the 19th and 20th centuries, ranging in size from heroic pieces which were executed in place to nearly 200 pieces of small sculpture.

Feeling closer than ever to the purpose and beauty of Brookgreen Gardens, I could scarcely wait until morning and finally my reading transcended into sleep.

In the morning I called Gurdon L. Tarbox, Jr., the Garden's current director and son of its first director, and announced my previously arranged and expected arrival. This time I drove on past the *Fighting Stallions* and Jennewein's eagles, through the entrance gates, and down a long drive lined by long leaf pines, live oaks and hollies to a lone ticket booth. At long last I presented the membership card I had carried about needlessly for so long, and instead of the cool and detached response one might have expected, I was greeted by the attendant with a cheerful "Good Morning, Mr. Harris. We've been expecting you." She handed me a map of the grounds, relating various directional aids, and noted that I was free to venture anywhere on the grounds to obtain the photographs I wanted. She also reminded me of the interview I had scheduled with Director Tarbox.



PUBLIC DRIVES ARE INDICATED IN BLACK



Youth Taming the Wild
ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON
COURTESY OF BROOKGREEN GARDENS

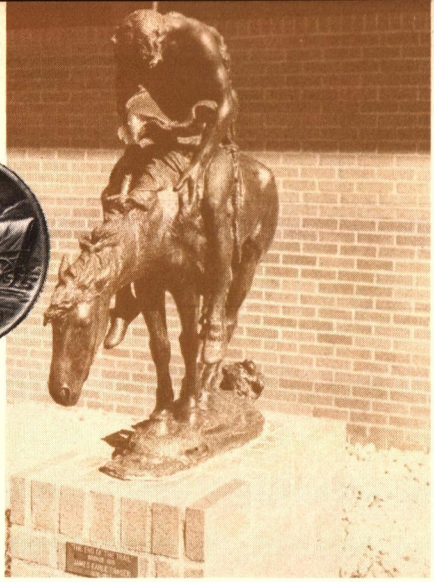
Throughout my visit to Brookgreen I would be overwhelmed by the warmth and hospitality shown to me by the entire staff.

As I drove on towards the visitor's parking area, I passed by four aluminum sculptured groups by Anna Hyatt Huntington—*Brown Bears, Jaguars, Wild Boars*, and *Vultures*. Further along the curved road was a wildlife park, a picnic area, and Youth Circle, which features Huntington's *Youth Taming the Wild*. Even with all my reading over

Pony Express, Society of Medalists, 1952



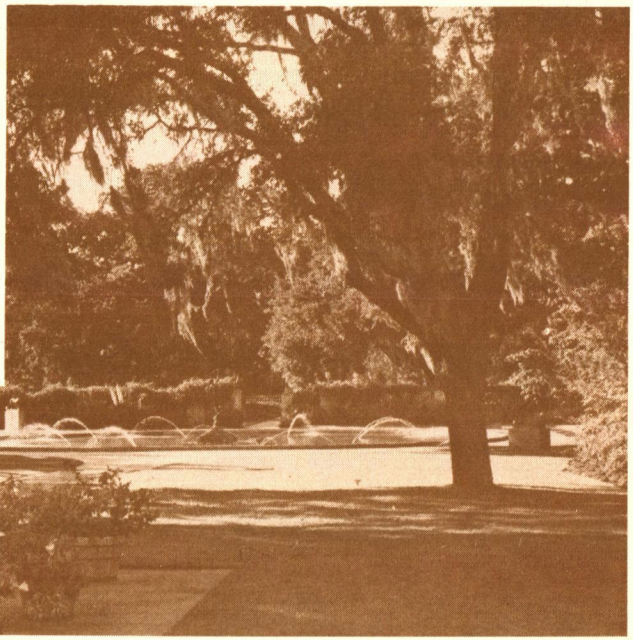
JAMES EARLE FRASER



End of the Trail

Diana of the Chase
ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON





the years, I was still not prepared for the great distance over which the Garden is spread.

At last I found the parking area, unloaded my camera gear, and headed for the visitor's pavilion. Past a poetic description carved in stone by Robert Baille, I turned a corner and was suddenly confronted with James Earl Fraser's *End of the Trail*. Then it began to dawn on me . . . as an admirer of art and sculpture, turned numismatist, I had forgotten that many of the sculptors who would have work exhibited in the garden were also coin designers and medalists. My mind raced as I thought back to the creators of my favorite coin and medallic issues and to the exciting versatility offered them in three-dimensional sculpture.



The Visionaries
ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON

After a brief visit with Garden Historian Robin R. Salmon in which we discussed the layout of the grounds and the various concentrations of sculpture in each area, I headed off on my adventure like a kid let loose in a candy store. At my very first stop, a pool featuring Anna Hyatt Huntington's *Diana of the Chase*, I was nearly dumbfounded by the incredible serenity of the scene which greeted me. Nature and the Huntingtons had provided a palate for the senses with lush green foliage, brilliant flowers and sculptural beauty to tantalize the eye and splashing fountains and singing birds to delight the ear. With no other visitors in sight, I wondered if I'd stumbled onto paradise itself. It seemed only fitting to me that off to the left a memorial to the creation of this vision had been erected. Entitled *The Visionaries*, the sculpture depicts on one side a man and a woman pouring over a plan laid on their laps, while the opposite side features a poetic tribute by Archer Huntington to the Silver Gardens.

Walking into the Live Oak Walk, along the niches of its curving left boundary wall, I encountered the work of two of America's outstanding coin designers. Augustus Saint-Gaudens,



Gazelle

ANA Convention Medal, 1962

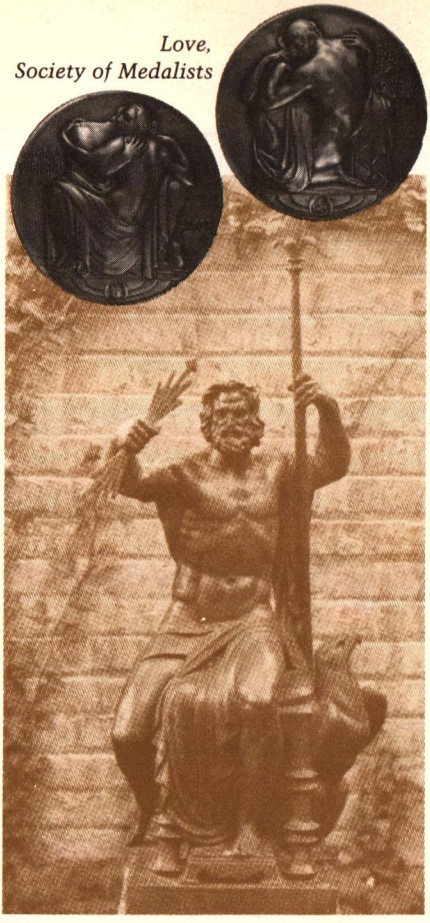


MARSHALL M. FREDERICKS

responsible for what many consider our country's most beautiful coinage—the gold Eagle and Double Eagle, is represented there by *The Puritan*, a stern-visaged man striding forward, holding a Bible in one hand and striking the ground with a stick grasped in his right hand. Also standing out against a backdrop of thick English Ivy is a powerful depiction of *Zeus* by Robert Aitken, designer of the Missouri Centennial Half Dollar, California Pacific International Half Dollar, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition Fifty Dollar gold coin.

To my left I entered the Palmetto Garden where rows of palmettos make a distinctive background for the sculpture there. One of the first pieces to catch my eye was *Icarus*, a statue of the mythological figure who fell from the sky after his wings melted from flying too close to the sun. The sculptor of the piece, Donald DeLue, is well known to me as the 1979 recipient of the ANA's Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture as well as sculptor for Brookgreen's 1978

Love,
Society of Medalists



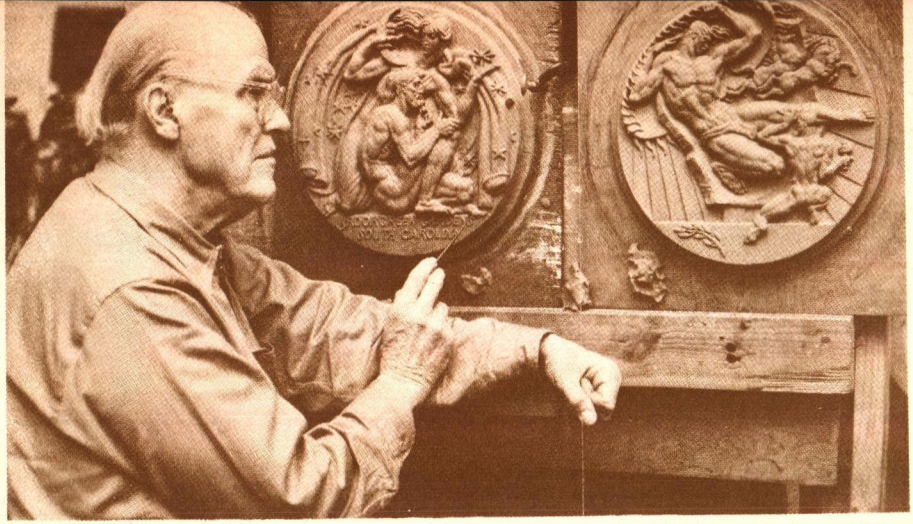
Zeus
ROBERT I. AITKEN
COURTESY OF BROOKGREEN GARDENS



The Puritan
AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS



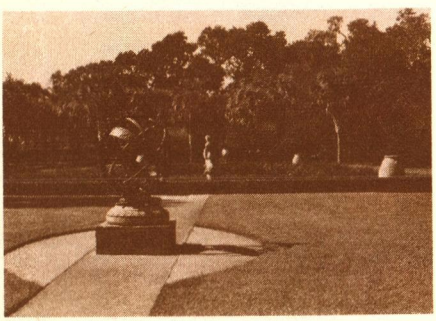
Live Oak Walk



Sculptor Donald DeLue works on models for Brookgreen Garden's 1978 Medal.



Icarus
DONALD DELUE
COURTESY OF BROOKGREEN GARDENS



Cycle of Life Sundial
PAUL MANSHIP

Membership Medal (See "Donald DeLue, Sculptor", *The Numismatist*, December, 1979). His three dimensional work further demonstrates his inventive and imaginative style.

Also found in the Palmetto Garden is a bronze sundial entitled *Cycle of Life* by Paul Manship. Manship, who perhaps more than any other sculptor influenced American sculpture during the late teens and early twenties, made themes and ornamental treatment found in the art of older civilizations popular through his remarkable perfection of technique.

Wandering on, I came to the old kitchen of the original plantation which now houses a collection of old utensils and local seashells, and four striking pieces on the old kitchen terrace. The first, a highly stylized lion carved out of black granite in sharply defined planes, is by Sidney Waugh, who, in addition to producing a large amount of architectural sculpture, contributed a new departure in American art by making sculptural designs for engraved and molded glass. The other three pieces, all executed in white marble, almost seemed to glow in their surroundings of dark foliage. Hilda Kristina Lascari's *Autumn Leaves*, which portrays a girl sinking to her



Lion *Innocence, Society of Medalists*
SIDNEY WAUGH

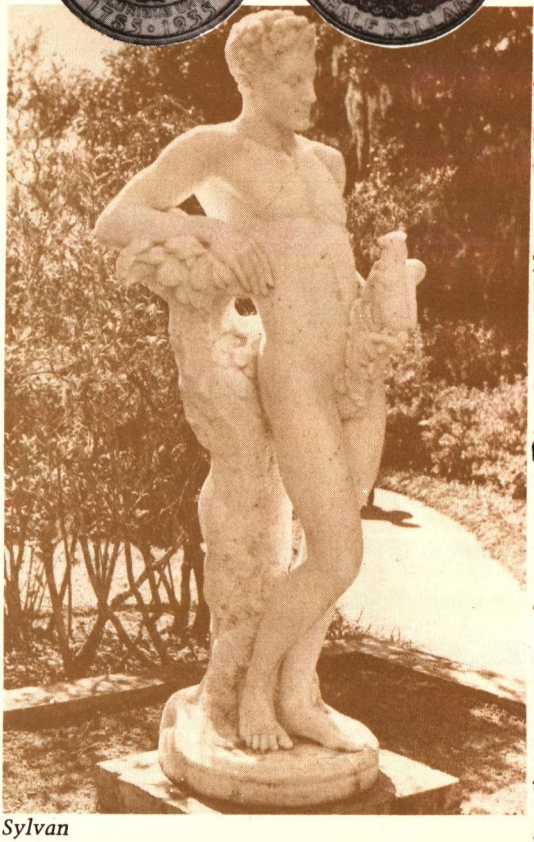


Versailles Treaty Medal
Hudson New York Sesquicentennial Half Dollar



Autumn Leaves
HILDA KRISTINA LASCARI





Sylvan
CHESTER BEACH

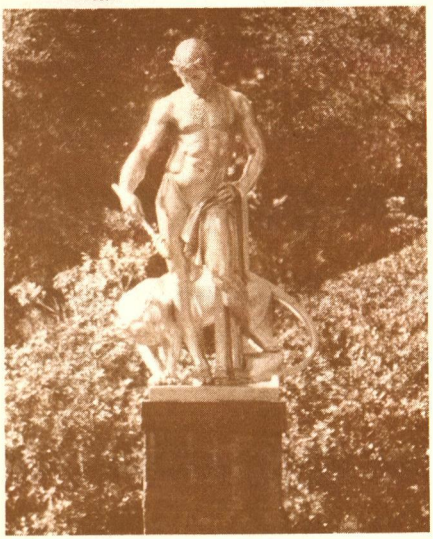
knees, seemed to exude a gentle melancholy, while in *Sonata*, sculptor Mario Korbel used the same classic lines and rich drapery with an uplifted pose to accomplish a feeling of quiet celebration. Chester Beach, a versatile artist perhaps best known to numismatists as the designer of Lincoln-Concord Sesquicentennial and Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollars, is represented in the Garden by *Sylvan*, a portrayal of a confident and carefree young man I wistfully identified with.



Sonata
MARIO KORBEL

The New and Old World
Society of Medalists, 1939





Dionysus
EDWARD MCCARTEN



Shark Diver
FRANK ELISCU
COURTESY OF BROOKGREEN GARDENS

After being nearly blinded by the highly reflective *Dionysus* done by Edward McCartan, I came across *Shark Diver* by Frank Eliscu. Abhorring traditional conventions, Eliscu has always sought out innovative methods to give his figures new meaning. In the highly fluid movement of *The Shark Diver* he expresses his fascination with the natural beauty of the sea and his concept that "only within the suspension of water can the human form be released to its ultimate flow of grace and action."

KARL H. GRUPPE

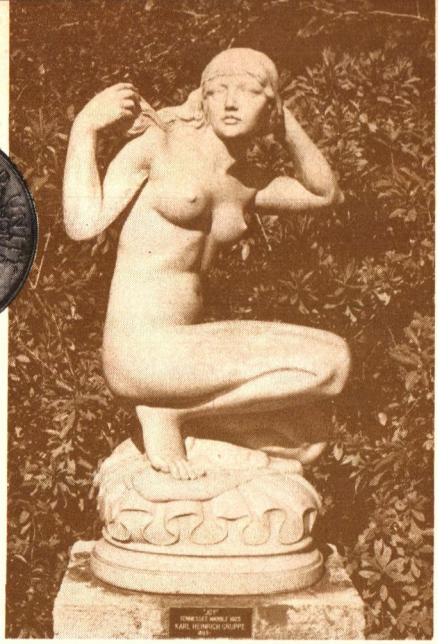


Scouting, Society of Medalists, 1952

As I passed by *Joy*, by Karl H. Gruppe, something special touched my heart in the sensitive treatment of this young girl. The embodiment of an idyllic mood, she seemed to be reveling in the warm sunshine and light breezes, and somehow I found it hard to leave her there. But down a pathway to the left was one of the larger pieces I had been anticipating seeing—a winged horse springing from a mass of clouds, bearing a rider lightly stretched along his back. Sculptor Laura Fraser, one of the country's best known medallists, took more than four years to complete in place the carving of this monumental group, a group she envisioned as symbolizing a person born with vision and imagination who is "floating along with *Pegasus*, a symbol of inspiration, through the clouds and over the heights." Fraser's many design credits include such well known issues as the commemorative half dollars for the Alabama Centennial, the Fort Vancouver Centennial, and the Oregon Trail (in collaboration with her



Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Exposition

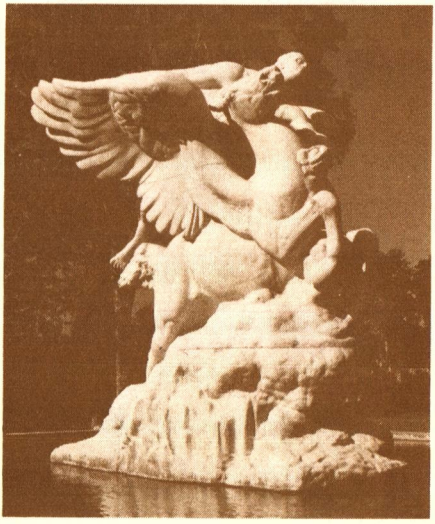


Joy

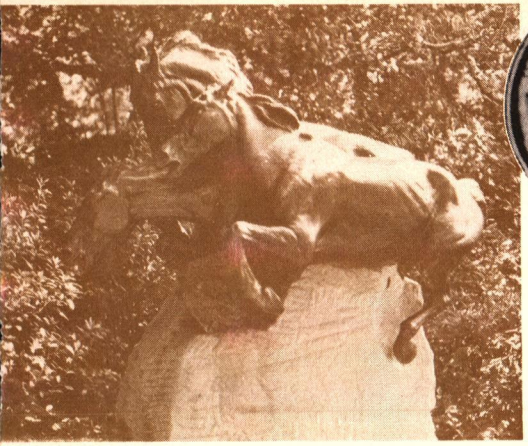
LAURA GARDIN FRASER



Oregon Trail Memorial Half Dollar



Pegasus



Mares of Diomedes
GUTZON BORGLUM





Moonbeam
ABRAM BELSKIE



Stone Mountain Half Dollar

husband); the Grant Memorial gold dollar and half dollar; the George Washington Bicentennial Medal; and the first issue of the Society of Medallists in 1931.

Walking across the Garden away from the Pegasus Pool, I saw Gutzon Borglum's *Mares of Diomedes*, and my thoughts turned back to the ANA 1977 Atlanta convention and my first glimpse of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial. Only Stone Mountain or the colossal Mount Rushmore seemed indicative of the tremendous power and energy which drove this sculptor to produce 170 public monuments and statues in the space of forty years. In *The Mares of Diomedes*, Borglum conveys the rapid motion of horses at full gallop, intensified by the close interplay between the extended rushing bodies. The group was originally part of a larger group of seven horses, which may explain somewhat the awkward appearance of the base.

Adjacent to the Alligator Pool, the sun illuminated a white marble figure of a girl gazing upward entitled *The Moonbeam*. This piece had special significance for me because its sculptor, Abram Belskie, who first became familiar to me for his medical sculpture and medallic commemoratives while I was a medical illustrator at Purdue University, later encouraged me in my own fledging efforts as a medallic sculptor. His ability to be highly artistic while remaining anatomically correct makes his work particularly true to the Garden's intent of blending science and art.



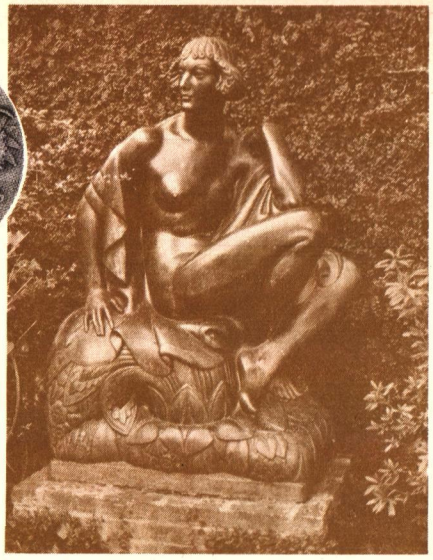
Walt Whitman, Society of Medalists, 1956

Albert Laessle's affection for small creatures began early in his sculpting career. The humorous exaggeration with which he portrays his subject's characteristics and movement, as seen on the opposite side of the Pool in his piece, *Dancing Goat*, might have made him a fanciful animator in another time and medium.

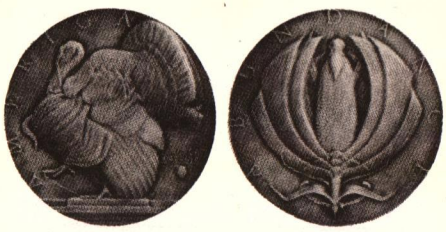
Back along the Garden's perimeter, I passed by Manship's *Diana* and Paul Fjelde's *Nymph*, and entered the Dogwood Garden, which features a central pool surrounded by four smaller pools. Adolph A. Weinman, designer of the Mercury dime and the walking Liberty Half Dollar of 1916, sculpted the dominant group in this area, *Riders of the Dawn*, from two blocks of Indiana limestone, each weighing forty tons. Noted for his medallic work as well as his architectural sculpture, Weinman is for me the master of understatement in showing the powerful simplicity of muscular form.

Hermon A. MacNeil's *Into the Unknown* is the first piece I encountered on my way from the Dogwood Garden to the Museum of Small Sculpture. The subject of the piece, a sculptor's reflection on artistic creation, is one I have frequently pondered myself. But as yet MacNeil's figure of a winged female chiseling a block behind her is still my favorite conception; a design of the figure is currently used as the emblem of the National Sculpture Society.

One of the Garden's most popular pieces, Edith B. Parson's gleeful *Frog Baby* is featured in the central pool of the Museum of Small Sculpture. In the unroofed loggia surrounding it, the



Nymph
PAUL FJELDE



Abundance, Society of Medalists, 1934



Dancing Goat
ALBERT LAESSLE

Dionysus, Society of Medalists, 1930

PAUL MANSHIP

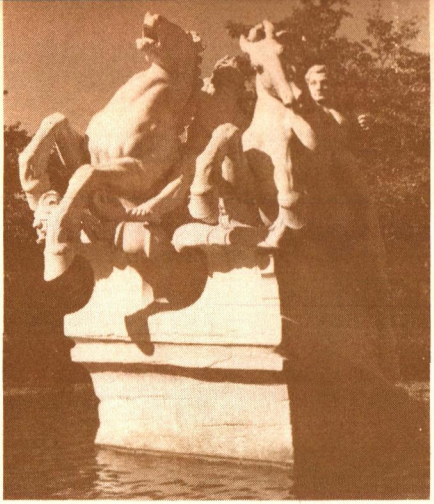


Diana





ANS Saltus Award Medal



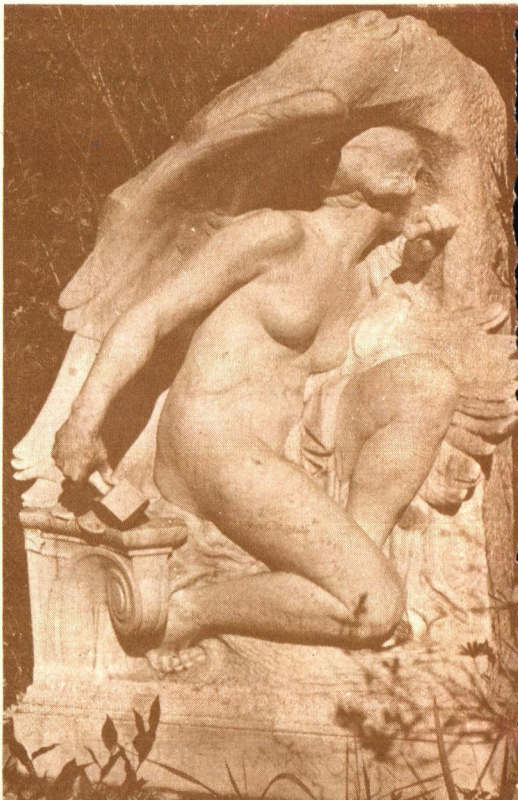
ADOLPH A. WEINMAN *Riders of the Dawn*



Genesis, Society of Medalists, 1949

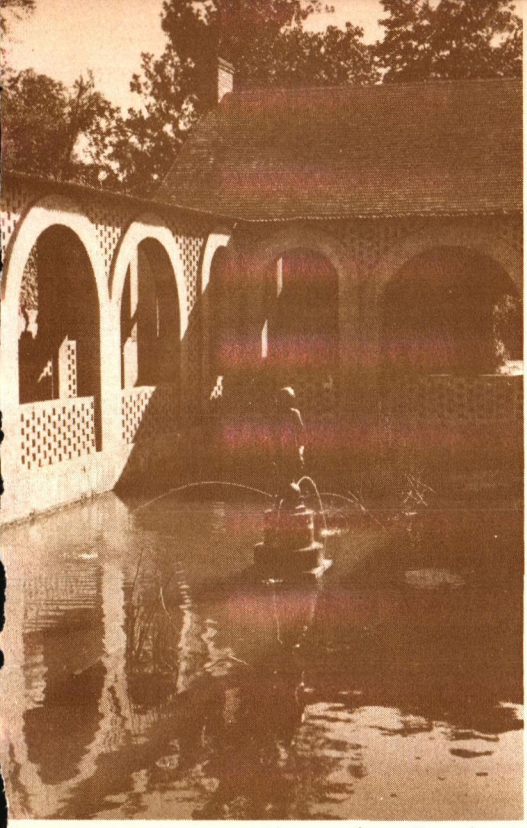


HERMON A. MACNEIL *Into the Unknown*





Pan-American Exposition Medal



Museum of Small Sculpture



Joan of Arc
ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON



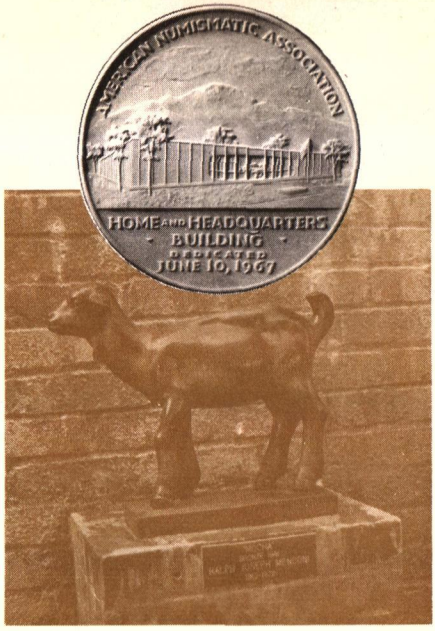
Frog Baby
EDITH BARRETTO PARSONS

Garden's smaller pieces can be viewed mounted on pedestals against walls of cement-sprayed brick. There I found a replica of Anna Hyatt Huntington's *Joan of Arc*, along with *Rearing Horses* by Frederick MacMonnies and *Mocha* by Ralph Menconi, who was undoubtedly the country's most prolific high relief medalist in the past quarter-century. Menconi is known to ANA members as the sculptor of the 1967 ANA Dedication Medal. The piece *Daughter of Pyrrha*, showing a woman just awakening, is Lorado Taft's interpretation of the myth of Deucalion and Pyrrha—the evolution of man from matter in stones taking human shape. Taft, well known in the Chicago area as a lecturer and instructor, was among the first in this country to evolve a

Great Lakes, Society of Medalists, 1935



Daughter of Pyrrha
LORADO TAFT



Mocha
RALPH J. MENCONI

GERTRUDE K. LATHROP



Albany New York Half Dollar



Wildlife, Society of Medalists, 1938

monumental style for his sculpture, which meant a departure from the detailed treatment of form in the direction of broader masses and indefinite outlines.

Another of my favorite sculptors greeted me upon leaving the Museum of Small Sculpture in the form of a *Great*



Great White Heron
COURTESY OF BROOKGREEN GARDENS

White Heron. Gertrude K. Lathrop, a designer of the Albany and the New Rochelle commemorative half dollars, is perhaps the country's greatest sculptor of animals, many of her pieces seeming more real than life itself. As Lathrop herself wrote, "I think that I chose to model animals because of their infinite variety of form and texture and their great beauty, for even the homeliest of them have beauty."

Further up the walk I studied *The Sun Vow*, by Hermon A. MacNeil, whose extensive experience and familiarity with Indian subjects was evident in the appropriate detail which enhances this composition. Creator of the 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter, MacNeil began his medallic career with an Indian



Sun Vow
HERMON A. MACNEIL

GERTRUDE K. LATHROP

The name Gertrude K. Lathrop is almost synonymous among sculpture enthusiasts with animal statuary. Her sensitive and accurate portrayals of the creatures of nature have brought her the respect of artists and naturalists alike.

Much more than just an animal sculptor, however, Miss Lathrop is a respected critic and an accomplished artist whose work represents a number of sculptural themes. Born in Albany, New York in 1896, Miss Lathrop grew up surrounded by artistic creativity. Her mother was a well known New York painter and her sister Dorothy, with whom she shared a studio for many years, is a recognized painter and illustrator of children's books.

Miss Lathrop's animal sculpture, for which she is best known, is a reflection of her love for all creatures, domestic and wild. A staunch conservationist, she supported numerous nature preservation movements. Her *Conserve Nature* medal, presented to the Brookgreen Gardens, was accompanied with the statement "It is not a judgment upon us that many things happen, but only that we have upset the balance of nature, and nature relentlessly reacts . . ."

As an artist, she is attracted to the animal for its variety of form. For Miss Lathrop, there is a sort of monotony in the human form—a head, two arms and legs, with minimal texture to work with. The sculptor of the human form bends, twists and contorts the form, floats it on a cloud or combines it with drapery, birds, fish, animals—anything to make an interesting composition. Among the four footed creatures Miss Lathrop feels the sculptor can find infinite variety. Ears prick or stand up straight, and waggle from front to back. Some droop or are feathered. Tails can be tailored or long, with beautiful hair that can be switched from side to side, and some are short, lively and expressive. Horns and antlers give a regal dignity to their wearers, and are many and varied. And all animals grow their own drapery.

Her artistry is recognized among critics of fine art for its detail and accuracy. Study with Solon Borglum at the School of American Sculpture, at the Art Students League and with Charles Grafley allowed her to perfect the execution of her talents, for which she was awarded the J. Sanford Saltus Award Medal by ANS. In 1965 she was awarded a gold medal of honor by the Allied Artists of America for her work in medallic sculpture.

A realist in all her works, Miss Lathrop highly values artistic honesty, which she feels is essential in animal sculpture. With this as her artist's credo she has often said, ". . . most particularly do animal sculptors need honesty, for their best efforts can never equal the beauty of living creatures. —MJM



The Eagle's Egg
RALPH J. HUMES



C. PAUL JENNEWEIN



Indian and Eagle

C. PAUL JENNEWEIN

C. Paul Jennewein's life as an artist is a classic success story. As a clever young boy in Germany he was apprenticed at 13 to sculptural artisans where he rapidly learned the techniques of casting, modeling and painting. His life from then until his death in 1978 at age 87 was marked by a series of artistic accomplishments.

At 16, he pursuaded his father to allow him to take advantage of the opportunities available in America, and soon thereafter was apprenticed to a New York City firm of architectural sculptors. Carving by day and studying at the Art Students League by night he quickly outpaced his fellow students and soon was receiving painting commissions. At 22, eager to view the art treasures of Europe, he hitch-hiked across the continent, studying and sketching, and returned to the United States two years later and became an American citizen.

At 27 he won the coveted Prix de Rome and entered the American Academy in Rome where for the next two years he studied the art of classical antiquity. Stimulated by his surroundings, his neo-classical style blossomed. He married in Rome and was soon a father. Walking with his wife and baby son in the Borghese Gardens he was struck by the contrast between the sharp lines of the gazelles in the gardens and his son's infant plumpness. Inspired, he created *Cupid and Gazelle*, a chubby winged cupid astride a sleek gazelle. The piece was an instant success and his reputation as a sculptor was established. Endeared to his friends for his sense of humor, he admitted a special fondness for this piece because, as he often said, it paid for his baby.

At 31 he opened a studio in New York that he maintained for the rest of his prolific life. His work, whether the monumental eagles that adorn the Arlington Bridge or the delicate ringlets of a child's head in medallic relief, sparkles with exquisite Jennewein detail.

An inventive sculptor, he frequently experimented with technique. The stone pylons he created to flank the Brooklyn Public Library were executed in low relief, countersunk and guilded. Several of his medallic works, including the inaugural medal for President Truman, are collector's treasurers. His sculpture is on exhibit in museums across the country and he was the recipient of numerous coveted awards for excellence in sculptural and medallic art.

It comes as no surprise that a man as accomplished as Jennewein embraced sculpture not only as his vocation but as his avocation as well. Until his death he frequently worked on a commission seven days a week, reveling in the joy of creation. His personal philosophy towards the art form he loved adequately sums up his deeply held respect for sculpture, "Emotional content, expertly composed and executed is sculpture at its best."-MJM



The Youthful Franklin
R. TAIT MCKENZIE

subject on a medal for the Pan-American Exposition in 1901. Even if MacNeil had not already been one of my favorites, this touching portrait of an old Indian watching a young boy shoot a ceremonial arrow into the sun, would have assured his place as such.

Long a fan of eagles in any medium, I viewed with interest Ralph Humes' agitated maternal protector seen in *The Eagle's Egg* before passing through a break in the Garden wall and into sight of C. Paul Jennewein's *Indian and Eagle*. Jennewein, who has more than twenty pieces on display in the Garden, was deeply involved with Brookgreen as its president from 1963 to 1976 and as a trustee for over 39 years.

Heading back toward the Diana Pool through the Live Oak Walk, I found R. Tait McKenzie represented by *The Youthful Franklin*, an unlikely subject for a sculptor best known for his athletic subjects. Again, during my work in medical illustration I had become aware of McKenzie's background in the medical profession, of his thirty years as director of the University of Pennsylvania's physical education department, and of his outstanding achievements in portraying the athletic form; my all time favorite being the uniface medal *Shield of Athletes* which portrays more than 90 figures engaged in various track and field events. As noted by Christopher Hussey in 1929,



Shield of Athletes

". . . At heart McKenzie is a thinker before an artist, a scientist before a sculptor, yet beauty for him is not a thing apart from life, but organically one with humanity . . . beauty for him is the human form in perfect health seen in graceful movement."

Benediction, originally intended as the principal figure in a war memorial, was perhaps the most personally moving group I encountered in the Garden. The figure of an angel stepping forward exhibits many familiar themes from French's work: the heavily shadowed face under an ample cloak with its sense of mystery and divinity; the great soft wings and pose of the arms, the sad, yet compassionate spirit which has pervaded many of his angel forms. I found myself mesmerized by the immense feeling the piece expressed, and I'm not sure how long I lingered before making my way back down the Live Oak Walk, past the Diana Pool to the Visitor's Pavilion and Parking.



DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH *Benediction* *Catskill Aqueduct Medal*

Exhausted and spent, I felt again like the kid let loose in the candy store who's been given too much of a good thing and can't digest it all. There was so much to reflect on. Like any museum, Brookgreen Gardens offers visitors enough beauty and inspiration to last a lifetime of exploration and enjoyment. For numismatists it offers something special—an opportunity to see the three dimensional work of U.S. coin designers and medalists, and by doing so to enrich their perspective of the history and individuals who have shaped numismatic design over the past century.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The author wishes to express his appreciation to Robin R. Salmon, historian and Gurdon L. Tarbox, Jr., director of Brookgreen Gardens for their assistance and cooperation during the author's visit to the gardens and throughout ensuing correspondence.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: HIS INDELIBLE MARK ON AMERICAN COINAGE

As we rush toward the uncertainty of the year 2001, we tend to look back with longing to the halcyon days at the beginning of the century. In 1901, however, America was confronted with a crisis that seemed to threaten the stability of the nation: three presidents had been assassinated in less than forty years. The election of Theodore Roosevelt dispelled the gloom engendered by President McKinley's death and restored the faith of the American people in their government and their destiny. With the same fearless energy that drove him up San Juan Hill, Roosevelt met and overcame every crisis of his administration. Unlike many twentieth-century presidents he had a thorough knowledge of foreign affairs. It was he who first proposed a League of Nations, and then proved his sincerity by negotiating an end to the Russo-Japanese War, an effort which won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1910. At home he won for future generations the right to a cleaner, healthier environment by guiding the passage of the first legislation for the protection of natural resources. All this is part of the picture of the familiar Roosevelt—soldier, statesman, naturalist, people's president—but what about Theodore Roosevelt, patron of the arts?

A quick perusal of any library card catalogue will reveal that Theodore Roosevelt authored or co-authored over thirty books on a variety of subjects, but few know that he was a member of the Art Club during his student days at Harvard, or that after he left the presidency he wrote for national publications on the subject of modern art. His "A Layman's Views of an Art Exhibition" written for *The Outlook* in 1911 shows his sensitive and honest criticism. Painting was not the only art form that held his attention; at Harvard he also had been an avid supporter of the Glee Club—although he never ventured to sing—and in later life he aproached the study of architecture with the same gusto with which he hunted big game in Africa. His fondness for Greek architecture was matched by his appreciation of the Byzantine, but it was to the Gothic style that he gave his highest praise, for it was, as he wrote, "the most magnificent architecture that our race has ever been able to produce." It was most appropriate that Theodore Roosevelt spoke at the laying of the foundation stone of the Washington Cathedral, on September 29, 1907. His understanding was that of the amateur who knows his subject well and can convey his enthusiasm to others. But Roosevelt's interest in architecture—as with everything—had its practical as well as its artistic application.

When the Roosevelts moved into the White House, they were confronted with an outmoded building, cramped for living space. To ease the situation, Roosevelt designed and supervised the construction of the West Wing, harmonizing it so completely with the style of the original building that many visitors assume that the two structures are contemporary. Having moved the bureaucrats into new quarters, President Roosevelt began to restore the badly neglected and poorly decorated public rooms to their original period, without sacrificing modern comfort.

BY CLIFTON AND DOROTHY POTTER

No president since Jefferson excelled him in his care and knowledge of the Nation's treasures, and it was he who designated the executive mansion as the "White House" by placing this name on the official stationary in 1902.

Although appreciative of the multiple influences on the arts from abroad, Theodore Roosevelt was a great advocate of American artists. To encourage a national interest, he led the movement to found the National Gallery of Art and appointed a Fine Arts Council to advise the government on the design and placement of public buildings, the first such effort since the administration of John Quincy Adams. Roosevelt admired the works of the great European master, and he hoped that the national collection would grow over the years, but he also had a deep appreciation for American artists like Howard Pyle, Maxfield Parrish, and Augustus Saint-Gaudens. With the latter he was destined to work a transformation.



Model for Eagle, Augustus Saint-Gaudens

It was at a Washington dinner party in 1905 that Theodore Roosevelt met the reknowned sculptor, who had come to the capital to assist the newly-formed Park Commission with its plan of beautification. As the evening progressed, the two discussed the coins of ancient Greece, and before they parted, Saint-Gaudens had caught from the President the vision of a new coinage for the United States. By meeting with the new coinage committee of the American Numismatic Society shortly after his inauguration, Roosevelt had already demonstrated that he intended to take a personal interest in the designs of the nation's coins. Now with Saint-Gaudens he could give substance to his plans.

It was a formidable task. No independent sculptor had ever been permitted to supercede the official designers at the Mint—and there were the objections of Congress to consider. But Roosevelt never hesitated, pressing forward with his avowed intention of replacing the designs then current with coins of beauty that would rival those of the ancients. He never faltered in his support of the men chosen for this work, despite criticism from the bureaucrats and the politicians, and by doing so he set in motion a reform movement that would continue until 1921, when both he and Saint-Gaudens were dead.

Although President Roosevelt hoped to capture the spirit of the classic Greek coins for their American counterparts, he wished to employ national themes free from obvious foreign influences. To the casual observer he succeeded, but even the distinctly American buffalo nickel was the product of subtle techniques that stretched back to the bas-reliefs of ancient Egypt. Of even more immediate importance were the contemporary ideas espoused by the French and Italian schools where many American sculptors were trained. All these influences blended into the work of Saint-Gaudens, whose debt to the Hellenistic master was obvious, but his coin designs were distinctly American,



"Beautiful Head" of Pergamon

as were those of the sculptors who followed him.

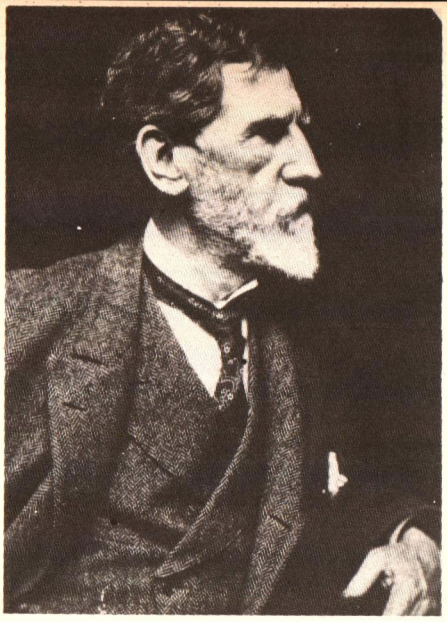
Opposed to the artistic potential of Saint-Gaudens and what may be roughly termed "his school" was the commercial dullness of Charles E. Barber and George T. Morgan. They were the logical choices to prepare the proposed new coins, but Roosevelt considered their patterns and regular issues, which had appeared for over a quarter of a century, pedestrian. Against tradition, he sought designs from outside the staff of the Mint. It was against mediocrity and professional jealousy that Saint-Gaudens and his fellow sculptors were asked to pit their artistic skills, and they succeeded admirably against all odds.

Saint-Gaudens first prepared a design for the cent, which had not seen a change for almost half a century. On the obverse he placed a head of Liberty in profile, crowned with a wreath of olives and based on the so-called "Beautiful Head" of Pergamon , then in the Berlin Museum. A flying eagle which realized the potential of Longacre's 1859 design was chosen for the reverse. Roosevelt was very pleased, but the work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens was meant for grander coins than the lowly penny. Her wreath replaced with a feather headdress—a particular passion of the President's—Liberty became the obverse of the $10 gold piece, or eagle. The flying eagle reverse was adapted for the reverse of the $20 gold piece, the double-eagle.

The reverse of the $10 gold piece showed an eagle, wings folded, with the marvelous detail in the feathering for which Saint-Gaudens was famous. However pleasing these designs were from an aesthetic standpoint—despite the headdress—they pale beside the magnificent Liberty that graces the obverse of the double eagle. Shorn of wings and yet another Indian headdress she had been given in preliminary drawings, she stands windblown, the torch of freedom in her right hand and an olive branch in her left. The Capitol and the rising sun form the remaining elements in the design, but it is Liberty who dominates the field. She is the embodiment of the confidence and hope that Roosevelt strove to convey to the public.

The President's enthusiasm was boundless when he received the finished designs, but there were problems—some foreseen, others quite unexpected. A sculpture and medalist of the "modern" school, Saint-Gaudens always strove for an economy of line and a judicious use of space. The restrictions placed on the design of the nations coins irritated him, particularly in the matter of legends and mottoes. The word "Liberty" was on the band of the headdress on the ten dollar gold piece, and the date beneath the neck was balanced by a crescent of thirteen stars above the head of the goddess. On the reverse the words "Ten Dollars" were placed beneath the eagle, while "United States Of America" was placed above it. The weakest element in the final design was the "E Pluribus Unum," which was to the right of the eagle.

From the standpoint of design the $20 gold piece fared better. "Liberty" and the date rendered in Roman numerals did not detract from the stunning goddess, nor were the words "United States of America" and "Twenty



AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS



Model for Double-Eagle









THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Dollars" allowed to overpower the eagle and sunrise on the reverse. The element that was missing from both coins was the words "In God We Trust." Saint-Gaudens felt the much discussed motto would clutter an already crowded design, and President Roosevelt considered it sacrilegious. It was omitted, and at the time the Secretary of the Treasury raised no objections.

By the time the final designs were ready, Saint-Gauden's health had deterioriated to the point that an associate, Henry Hering, was asked to complete the plaster molds and see the dies prepared. Taking advantage of the absence of the dying sculptor, the Mint staff did everything they could to retard the final striking of the coins and make the whole process an ordeal for Hering. Three sets of dies were prepared, each with a lower relief, to suit the Mint employees who maintained the machinery was not adequate to strike such pieces, and the requirements of the bankers who said the new coins would not stack properly. Saint-Gaudens was not a coiner but a medalist, for whom high relief was most desirable. Theodore Roosevelt also preferred the high relief of the original models because they were closer to the Greek masterpieces he so admired. But the ancient Greeks did not have to contend with the requirements of twentieth-century commerce or the formidable combination of Barber and Morgan.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens died in August 1907 and was spared the controversy that erupted when his new coins appeared in late December. Numismatic circles were enthusiastic and the public generally supported the President's efforts to improve the coinage, but there were criticisms—some amounting to the absurd. According to rumor, the head of Liberty on the double-eagle was that of an Irish domestic, while a Swede had posed for the body. To further complicate matters, a mulatto woman was said to have provided the sole model for the profile on the eagle. All this resulted in a demand that a "pure American" should have provided Saint-Gaudens with his inspiration. The whole business was ridiculous—who could define "pure American"? In any case, Saint-Gaudens, like the classical sculptors he so admired, always portrayed the ideal in works of this kind.

This low form of criticism was nothing compared to the storm over the omission of the words "In God We Trust." Conveniently forgetting that Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, had endured abuse when he ordered the motto placed on the nation's money during the Civil War, critics denounced its removal as irreligious and demanded that it be restored. Roosevelt prepared a written justification on his position, which appeared in the January 1908 edition of *The Numismatist*. The heart of his argument was the cheapening of the deity's name by placing it on a medium of exchange, ". . . an irreverence which comes dangerously close to sacrilege . . ." "In God We Trust" on the coins was not established by law, the President admitted that Congress could change all that; and before the year was done such a bill was passed. Reluctantly, Theodore Roosevelt signed it.

Ironically, public attention had already shifted to another numismatic controversy. The same year that Saint-Gaudens had fired the first shot in Roosevelt's "Revolution," Bela Lyon Pratt's half and quarter-eagles presented the public with more startling innovations. Their designs were incuse, or sunken below the surface of the field of the coins, creating the effect of an engraving. Although Pratt's theme was identical for both designs and distinctly American, there was a haunting reminder of the superb bas-reliefs of the eighteenth Egyptian dynasty in these daring and imaginative coins.

The subject matter was also a departure from the typical. Here was a





Pratt's Half Eagle



BELA LYON PRATT

real Indian, not the pseudo-redskins of James B. Longacre. Perhaps more important than Pratt's choice of a genuine Indian was his faithful portrayal of the gaunt and solemn chieftain; this was artistic naturalism, a new departure for numismatics. Inspired by the works of Saint-Gaudens which surrounded him, the noted Boston sculptor and medalist paid a great compliment to his late colleague with his reverse design, a magnificent eagle with the strength and regal bearing of the birds that graced the monuments of the ancient world. However, the rendering of the feathers was pure Saint-Gaudens.

When the half and quarter-eagles were placed in circulation there was the usual public outcry against the new. It was said that the coins lacked beauty, and they would collect dirt; that they could not be stacked and could be easily counterfeited because of their resemblance to an engraving. Roosevelt ignored the critics and supported Pratt as he had Saint-Gaudens. Already he had set his sights on yet another numismatic innovation, the Lincoln cent.

When he persuaded Victor D. Brenner to design a cent honoring Abraham Lincoln, did Theodore Roosevelt realize that this proposed coin was even more revolutionary than those of Saint-Gaudens and Pratt? There had been portraits of historic personalities on American commemorative coins—Queen Isabella, Columbus, Washington, Lafayette, Jefferson, McKinley, Lewis and Clark—but not on the regular coinage. A commemorative half-dollar to honor Lincoln had been suggested by many; Brenner favored a nickel, but President Roosevelt chose the cent, because the appearance of Pratt's realistic Indian on the quarter and half-eagles made Longacre's rather pretty design appear somewhat old fashioned. 1909, the centennial of Lincoln's birth, was the perfect time to honor the Great Emancipator. What was meant as a conclusion became in actual fact a beginning.

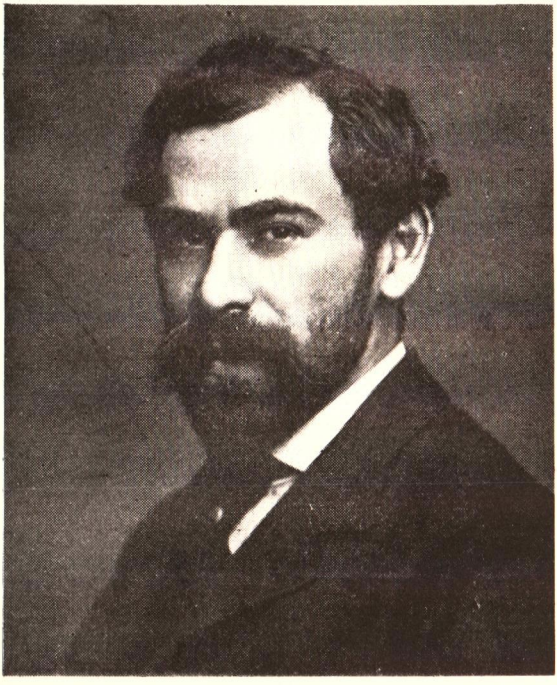
The life of Victor D. Brenner is the classical American success story. Arriving in the United States with nothing but the craft he had learned from his father, Brenner conquered not

only the English language but the artistic world. Before he met Theodore Roosevelt, Brenner had studied in Paris with the great medalist Louis Oscar Roty, and later he taught the class in coin and medal designing sponsored by the National Academy and the American Numismatic Society; impressive credentials for a former Lithuanian gem-carver.

Brenner was asked to design the Panama Canal service medal, and while President Roosevelt was sitting for him they discovered a mutual interest in Abraham Lincoln. As the friendship deepened, Brenner shared with Roosevelt a plaque honoring Lincoln, on which he had lavished countless hours. This convinced the President that Brenner should design the new coin, a commission which became a labor of love. The techniques mastered by Brenner as a youth gave the Lincoln cent those qualities that have made it one of America's favorite and most enduring coins. Like a well-carved gem, the surface of the coin is slightly convex to make full use of light and shadow. The original reverse, with its ears of grain, had a simple dignity which perfectly complimented the obverse. Brenner could be justly proud that he had honored the homliest of presidents with a beautiful coin, and Theodore Roosevelt could leave leave office knowing that he had once again helped effect a blending of an anicent technique and a modern subject.

Unfortunately the Lincoln cent has not had an untroubled history. Like the coins of Saint-Gaudens, the original dies did not include the motto "In God We Trust," and so its release into circulation was delayed until this omission could be corrected. President William Howard Taft did not share his predecessor's ideas on the place of God on the nation's medium of exchange. The argument over the placing of "VDB" on the reverse created a rare variety during the first year of issue and caused the designer embarrassment. In

VICTOR DAVID BRENNER



Brenner's Lincoln Cent





JAMES EARLE FRASER

1959 the harmony of Brenner's design was shattered with the substitution of the Lincoln Memorial reverse. Buildings are seldom interesting on coins, partly because of the difficulty of making something so large and three-dimensional into a small, two-dimensional design. The present reverse represents too well a return to the dull and pedantic style which President Roosevelt so disliked.

Jolted by yet another coin from a sculptor ouside the Mint, the staff quickly produced a series of uninspired pattern nickels, which demonstrated they had learned nothing from Roosevelt, Saint-Gaudens, Pratt, and Brenner. To the Secretary of the Treasury it was obvious that the final design for a new nickel must come from outside the Mint. The artist so honored was James Earle Fraser, a pupil of Saint-Gaudens, and the coin was the buffalo nickel.

The face on the obverse with its haunting echo of greatness is actually a composite portrait of three men: a Sioux chief, Iron Tail; a Cheyenne chief named Two Moons; and an employee in a wild west show named Chief John Big Tree. The buffalo on the reverse, Black Diamond, was a resident of the Central



Roosevelt Memorial Medal, James Earle Fraser

Park Zoological Gardens in New York. Despite the fact that Fraser found his models in New York, the new nickel was free from the French and Italian influences that captivated his fellow sculptors. Instead it captures the spirit of a frontier nation; it was another aspect of Theodore Roosevelt's dream of an American style. There is genuine naturalness about the design, a rough masculinity which is a pleasing contrast to the overblown femininity of Barber's nickel, which it replaced.

The reverse creates the illusion of the vast prairies almost emptied of the buffalo. The indian which overwhelms the obverse is a reminder of the despoiling of a proud people. It is a problem which darkened American history, a subject which would have inspired a Greek tragedy. Fraser's coin has the feeling of Indian pottery, fired under a prairie sun. The relief of the coin was so bold it did not wear well in circulation, but to a generation, these





Panama Pacific Exposition Commemorative Half Dollar, Charles E. Barber



Model for Buffalo nickel, James Earle Fraser



Panama Pacific Exposition Commemorative Quarter Eagle, Robert Aitken

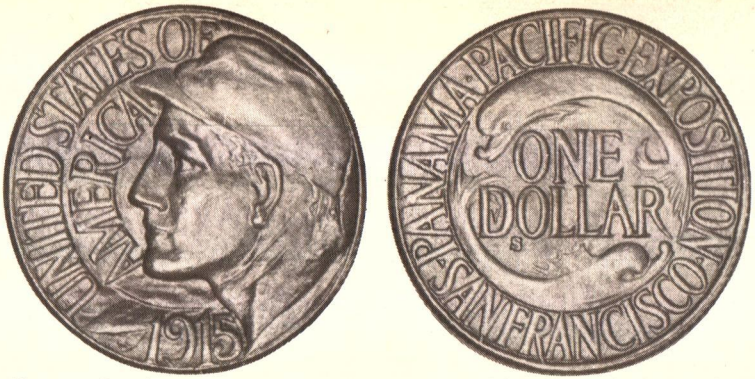
nickels worn smooth guarded many a dream. "In God We Trust" was not a part of the design, which was just as well; The Indians' downfall was accomplished because they trusted too much.

While Europe wasted itself in war, America celebrated the miracle of the Panama Canal with an exposition in the city of San Francisco. To honor the formal opening of Theodore Roosevelt's "big ditch" in 1915, four coins were struck by the Mint, one in silver and three in gold. Charles E. Barber designed a commemorative half dollar which combined many of the clichés which had served him during his long career. He also collaborated with George T. Morgan on a quarter-eagle, an uneasy essay into classicism with Barber's awkward mythological figures on the obverse and Morgan's pseudo-Roman eagle on the reverse. Both coins pale when compared to Robert Aitken's $50





Panama Pacific Exposition Commemorative Fifty Dollar Gold, Robert Aitken

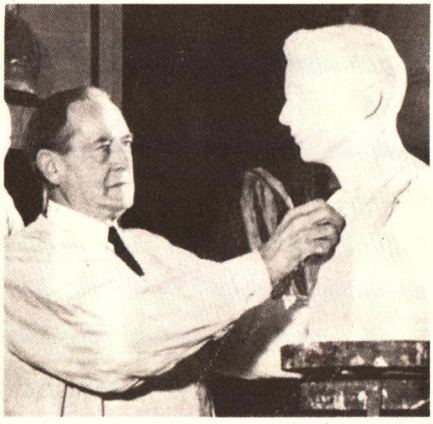


Panama Pacific Exposition Commemorative Gold Dollar, Charles Keck

gold piece and Charles Keck's gold dollar.

Trained in part at the American Academy in Rome, Aitken realized the best in Greek art as envisioned by Roosevelt. To honor the joining of the oceans, Aitken chose the goddess of wisdom for the obverse and her guardian owl for the reverse of his coin. The piece was issued in round and octagonal styles. While one shape of the $50 gold piece was unusual, perhaps the most original coin in the series was the work of Charles Keck, another pupil of Saint-Gaudens. His gold dollar was daring, modern, a masterpiece in miniature. On the obverse and reverse of this tiny coin Keck displayed a command of his medium which surpassed the mundane efforts of Barber and Morgan. The bold head of a canal worker on the obverse and the motif of dolphins on the reverse are in the tradition of Fraser's nickel—distinctly American.

Barber and Morgan collaborated one final time on the McKinley Memorial gold dollar the following year. In a very unsuccessful effort, they tried to capture the spirit which had motivated Saint-Gaudens and still inspired his school. Luckily, from a numismatic standpoint, 1916 is best remembered for the appearance of three coins of exceptional beauty; the Winged Liberty head of the "Mercury" dime, the Walking Liberty half-dollar by A.A. Weinman, and the Standing Liberty quarter of Hermon A. MacNeil.



CHARLES KECK

Adolph Alexander Weinman was already recognized as a sculptor of great promise when, at the insistence of his former teacher Saint-Gaudens, he designed the commemorative medal for Theodore Roosevelt's second inaugural. From that day Weinman, who had also studied with Charles Niehaus, Olin Warner, and Daniel Chester French, was constantly in the public eye. His statue of Abraham Lincoln, completed in 1913 for the Lincoln Monument in Frankford, Kentucky, even more firmly established his reputation with the general public. Thus it was no surprise when, after an open competition, the United States Treasury Department announced that Weinman's designs for the dime and half-dollar had been accepted. Months of painstaking work went into the models for these two







ADOLPH ALEXANDER WEINMAN

As the designer of the Standing Liberty half dollar and the Winged Liberty dime, the fame of Adolph A. Weinman is legendary. Equally well known for his medallic and three dimensional work, Weinman, like many of his contemporaries, was above all an American artist whose work was inspired by both American history and classical mythology.

Born in Karlsruhe, Germany, in 1870, the son of a shoemaker, Weinman was sent as a boy to the United States to make his home with a relative who was a grocer. He showed great aptitude for drawing and modeling and after completing public school he was apprenticed to Mr. Kaldenberg in New York where he carved mirror frames, ivory pistol grips, mother-of-pearl powder boxes and meerschaum pipes. This interesting experience fired his ambitions, and he enrolled in classes at Cooper Union and by his 20th birthday had entered the studio of Philip Martiny, a protege of Saint-Gaudens. Working with Martiny, Weinman was doubly inspired. Martiny's work in the round gave Weinman ample opportunity to examine this three dimensional form. Traveling with his mentor to the Columbian Exposition, Weinman was fascinated by a room devoted to the work of European medalists, a fascination that spawned experiments in medallic sculpture resulting eventually in national acclaim.

Weinman's education and experience in the following years were filled with remarkable opportunities. In 1895 he was promoted to assistant in the studio of Olin L. Warner. Following Warner's death, Weinman was invited to enter the studio of Saint-Gaudens whose bas-relief artistry greatly inspired the young artist. When Saint-Gaudens left for Europe in 1898, Weinman entered the studio of Charles Niehaus, where he worked for five years. Following two years of work with Daniel Chester French, with training from some of the world's finest sculptors, Adolph Weinman opened his own studio.

Working on commissions in his own studio, Weinman's efforts became prolific. His sculpture adorns the Lincoln Monument at Lincoln's birthplace, the New York Museum, the Metropolitan Musem of Fine Art in New York, the U.S. Archives Building in Washington, D.C., and dozens of other museums and structures throughout the country.

His success as a sculptor nowhere overshadows his success as a medalist. The list of Weinman medals is lengthy and impressive and includes personal renderings of family members and numerous commissioned pieces among which is the famed J. Sanford Saltus Award Medal given by the American Numismatic Society for achievement in the art of the medal. Several years after accepting the honor of designing the piece Weinman was doubly honored—he was presented with the medal as a recipient, singled out by the numismatic community for excellence in medallic sculpture. — MJM

coins, but when the finished products appeared in circulation in 1916, they were applauded for their spontaneity of design. Once again, like his teacher, Weinman had made the difficult seem simple.

The model for the features of Miss Liberty was a neighbor, Mrs. Elsie Kachel Stevens, and there is a hint of the "Beautiful Head," which had inspired Saint-Gaudens, but Weinman's interpretation of the goddess was so refreshingly new that he could never be accused of copying anyone. Liberty wears the traditional cap, but it is now winged, to symbolize freedom of thought. Some have considered this innovation to be a conscious imitation of the denarii of republican Rome, but actually Weinman was exploiting a technique at which he and all the members of Saint-Gauden's school excelled—the modeling of feathers. Some of his sculptures show almost a mania for feathers! The word "Liberty" perfectly frames the goddess, while the date and "In God We Trust" balance each other. Weinman presented the first original design for the reverse of a dime since 1809; perhaps like many other Americans he was haunted by the possibility of entanglement in the European war and this was reflected in the use of the fasces, the ancient Roman symbol of strength through unity. One last element completes the effective statement of the foreign policy espoused by Theodore Roosevelt: the olive branch of peace. Liberty belongs to those who "speak softly and carry a big stick" of national unity.

With branches of laurel and oak, symbols of civil and military glory, Weinman's Liberty strides into the dawn of America's prominence as a world power on the obverse of the half-dollar of 1916. Supremely confident like the nation she represents, the protective goddess of America moves with a supple grace, while her garments of stars and stripes seem to catch an invisible breeze. Like his teacher, Weinman created the illusion of movement and transformed the most ordinary item of commerce—the coin—into a work of art; a lump of silver was given life.

On the reverse is the finest representation of our national bird to appear on any coin. Wings unfurled, feathers ruffled by the same winds of change that stir Liberty's cape of stars, the eagle is poised for flight into the new century. Out of the rock at his feet springs a mountain pine, hardy like the republic. The piece is a *tour de force*, a subtle blending of symbolism and patriotism, and like the dime, an eloquent restatement of the philosophy of Theodore Roosevelt. Now in retirement, the former president must have taken pride in the fact that although the reins of government had passed into the hands of other men, the renaissance he and Saint-Gaudens had begun still continued to enrich the lives of Americans.

As Weinman's Liberty strides forward with the confidence of a Roosevelt, so Hermon A. MacNeil's goddess steps from her pedestal, shield raised up to defend those in her charge, while holding in her sword hand the olive branch of peace. America drifted closer to war as the new quarter-dollars appeared, and Woodrow Wilson's promises of peace and neutrality seemed illusions.

In the first months of its issue the new coin displayed a Liberty with her right breast bare, like the central figure in Delacroix's "Liberty leading the People," but the prudery of the time demanded that America's goddess cloak herself with a cuirass of mail. Freed from the heraldic trappings of earlier designs, MacNeil's eagle, like the magnificent bird on the $20 gold piece, soars into the heavens. In 1932 it would become the first of the new coins to be replaced.

Shortly after the death of Theodore Roosevelt in 1919, the last of the coins appeared which his all-encompassing energy had demanded. The Peace dollar of 1921 by

Hermon Atkins MacNeil







By the standards of excellence set for American sculpture, Hermon Atkins MacNeil is classified with his teacher and fellow craftsman Augustus Saint-Gaudens as one of the finest American artists. Trained in Paris and Rome, MacNeil's education enabled him to bring forth in exquisite detail the American themes and imagery that highlight much of his work.

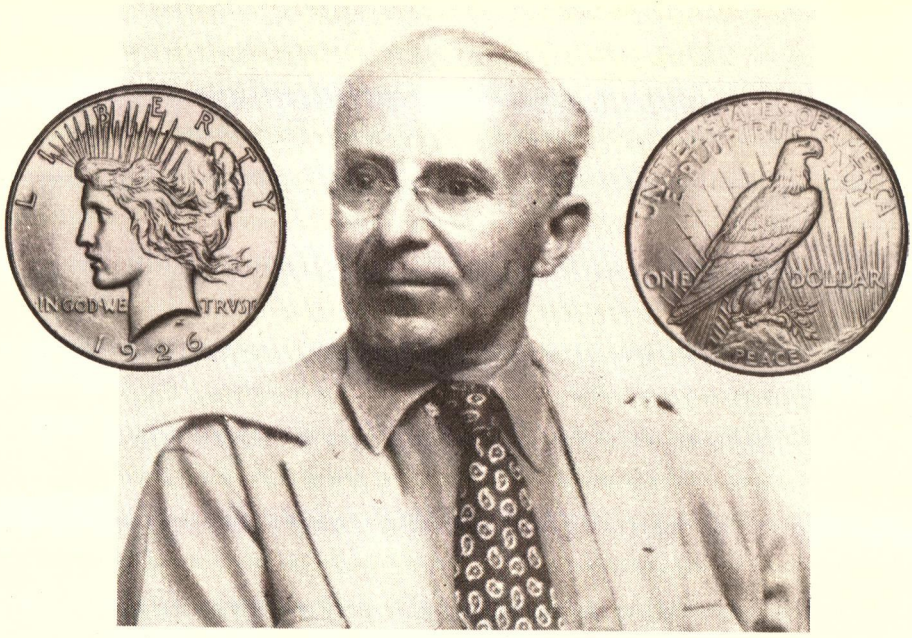
Perhaps most acclaimed for his work in American Indian sculpture, the breadth of MacNeil's skill is abundantly obvious in the statue of President McKinley that stands at the State House in Columbus, Ohio. Studying every available representation of the late president in an era when photography had yet to mature into a sophisticated art form, and sketching models who bore a structural likeness to the president, MacNeil produced a standing image of McKinley declared by McKinley's intimate associates to be amazingly lifelike.

MacNeil's range as an artist is remarkably wide. Commissioned to create many pieces, particularly portrait busts, his work adorns state houses and museums throughout the country. He assisted in the decorations which enhanced the 1892 Columbian Exposition and was the designer of the highly acclaimed 1901 Pan-American Exposition Medal of Honor. His innovative design for the 1916 Standing Liberty Quarter was chosen from the competitive submissions of 50 sculptors.

MacNeil's true fame as a sculptor, however, lives in his renderings of the American Indian. Unlike many of his contemporaries who produced in sculpture and on canvas stylized versions of the American Indian, MacNeil studied the American native in his own environment, traveling to tribal homelands of the Indians of the Northwest coastline, and to the Moquis and Zunis of the Southwest. MacNeil's sensitivity and fascination with the Indian is apparent in the entire series of his Indian work. Perhaps the most poignant of this collection is *The Coming of the White Man*, which shows two figures, a chief and a tribesman. The chief stands tall and proud, arms crossed, greeting the white man fearlessly. His companion extends a greeting with a branch of oak leaves. The self assurance and trust of these two figures continues to grow in significance as the plight of the American Indian grows farther away from MacNeil's vision.

A great physical beauty and grace is present in all of MacNeil's Indian work, a testimony to his depth of feeling for these early Americans. Many students of MacNeil claim that his works support the theory that the American Indian had his origin among the Egyptians, for his low reliefs of Indian types are Egyptian in every line—as though they had once adorned the tombs of the Pharoahs.

Not only a sculptor, MacNeil was committed to the art form and shared his mastery generously as a teacher at Cornell University, the Pratt Institute, the Art Student's League and the Academy of Design in New York. His versatile commitment to the arts is evident in his students who were not only sculptors, but painters, architects, landscape architects and drafters as well. His love for his work is obvious in the pieces he did for his own pleasure. A tiny dancing figure of a girl carved lovingly from a chimney cap from his studio, *The Zephyr* is a tribute to MacNeil's American style; a blend of perfect form created with tender enthusiasm and artistic skill.—M J M



ANTHONY DE FRANCISCI

COURTESY KRAUSE PUBLICATIONS, IOLA, WISCONSIN

Antony de Francisci was like the star that comes at twilight, a reflection of the sun that began the day. A pupil of James Earle Fraser, de Francisci also worked for Weinman and MacNeil, and from them learned the techniques and cannons of the master, Saint-Gaudens. Although Mrs. de Francisci provided her husband with a life-model, the inspiration for the obverse, a fresh interpretation of Liberty, was probably the "Beautiful Head" of Pergamon. From the vantage point of sixty years it is difficult to understand the controversy that the Peace dollar engendered among some art critics, or the open resentment of the Mint staff when the rather heavy-featured Liberty fashioned by Morgan was replaced by the more feminine treatment of de Francisci. The eagle that dominates the reverse, while it owes a debt to Saint-Gaudens and Pratt, is a bird at rest, calmly watching the coming of a new day—or reflecting on a task well-done.

1905-1921. Sixteen years separate these two dates, but they mark the limits of the movement that transformed America's coinage from the mundane to the original, from the typical to the beautiful. They encompass the years in which America came of age, and mark the zenith and nadir of the career of Theodore Roosevelt, the man who made it all possible by setting the numismatic revolution in motion. Like a Renaissance prince, he attracted the talented men of his time, and under his benevolent patronage gave them the freedom to create works of art that would enrich the lives of their fellow-citizens. If any modern president has earned a place on the obverse of an American coin it is he, but where shall we find an artist worthy of such a subject?

Reprinted Courtesy of *Coins Magazine*, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA

q. david bowers

Young Collectors: An Untapped Resource

In the summers of 1979 and 1980, while teaching *All About Coins*, a course at the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, I had in my classes several dozen students. Enrollment for each class included a number of youngsters, some of whom were members of ANA's Young Numismatists program. Although their numbers made up only a small percentage of the class, in each instance the enthusiasm of these students, aged from 11 to 17, was often greater than that of my adult students.

In reading *Books and Bidders*, an interesting biography written in the 1920s by A.S.W. Rosenbach who was perhaps the most famous rare book dealer of his time, I encountered the rather casually noted statement that book collectors are well known for having longer lives than average. In the same vein, the *Antiquarian Bookman*, the weekly publication for the rare book trade, had an article a few years ago commenting on the longevity of book collectors and dealers. It seems as though intense occupation with a hobby such as book collecting produces a restful state of mind, contributes to the enjoyment of life and results in longevity. Although I have never seen any comparable studies done for numismatists, I suspect that the same might be true. Certainly I have encountered more than just a few collectors who were actively engaged in research and building their collections well into their seventies if not beyond.

While many if not most collectors begin their collecting interests as adults, those who begin an interest while they are teenagers or even younger seem to have an unparalleled enthusiasm for numismatics. With this in mind, and also because it is beneficial for the hobby, it seems that encouraging youngsters to become numismatists is something that would benefit us all.

Coin collecting offers many advantages to a young numismatist. A lesson in thrift is taught. The methodical saving of coins from circulation teaches a youngster that a store of value can be accumulated over a period of time. I have seen many grade school and high school children with collections worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars, collections accumulated over a period of time with money that otherwise might have been spent for frivolities that would have been long since-forgotten.

Coin collecting encourages methodology. Coins have to be graded, classified according to mintmark and dates, filed in logical order, and evaluated. These procedures are something that a school child might not otherwise encounter that will be very useful in later years. Sometimes a discipline learned in youth has much more meaning than one acquired in adulthood.

Coin collecting encourages study. There are dozens if not hundreds of interesting coin books to read. In addition, enough numismatic magazines and newspapers are available that several hours a week can be spent pouring through these as well. And, for the young numismatist interested in history, there are numerous reference books available about the Civil War, American politics, mining, metals, and other fields that relate directly to collecting.

Coin collecting encourages relationships with other people, particularly adults. Fraternity with other collectors, negotiations with dealers and sellers, and other contacts are all beneficial to the development of character.

Coin collecting encourages independence. What to collect, how to collect it, how to earn money to finance the collection, what study avenues to pursue, and other considerations are all personal choices. Such decision-making

teaches youngsters to think for themselves.

In addition, it certainly can be said that coin collecting keeps young people out of mischief. Although I have never seen any studies to this effect, I would be willing to bet a Susan B. Anthony dollar that the average grade school or high school student who has an intense interest in a hobby—whether it be scouting, stamp collecting, nature, coin collecting, or whatever—is much less likely to become a delinquent than one who has no interest to occupy his spare time.

For purely self-serving reasons dealers would do well to encourage the development of young collectors. Time and time again it has been shown that people who collect coins in their youth return to the hobby in their adulthood. Recently my firm sold an MCMVII (1907) High Relief $20 gold piece to a gentleman who told me that he had just become interested in collecting—for the second time. "I bought a few coins from you when I was in high school back in the 1950s, but I certainly could not have afforded any rarities then. Now that my business and family situations are well in hand I would like to get back into coin collecting—both as a collection and as an investment outlet for some spare money I have," he said.

In a tangible way dealers can help by offering young numismatists advice, selling at a discount or giving away free used books and folders, and otherwise encouraging the hobby. Each summer in Colorado Springs the American Numismatic Association has a book sale. And, what a sale it is! Standard reference books which would otherwise cost $5, $10, or even $20 each are often available for a tiny fraction of the original cost, just a few cents on the dollar. These books represent duplicates received as donations but unneeded by the ANA library, quantities of books given to the ANA as remainders by publishers, and various other surpluses. In each of the last two sales I have noticed that young numismatists have been among the most prominent buyers, with many of them taking out virtually all the books they could comfortably carry!

Just as the future of our nation is with its children, the future of our hobby is to a large extent with our children as well. Let's all do our best to encourage them!



glenn b. smedley

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

■ As in the case of some "misstruck" coins, I sometimes wonder if "typo" errors in newspapers are genuine or contrived. E.g.: A local news report on a police-backed ordinance requiring dealers in precious metals to hold purchases at least ten days before selling included the following: "Deputy Police Chief . . . said the 10 days is 'reasonable and absolutely necessary for the police department and the victim . . . It's valuable for the victim to discover the burglary and invent (sic) the losses to the police and gives the police department time to record sales to the dealers.' "

Commenting on the collision of two small planes in Colorado, my newspaper quoted a spokesman for the National Transportaion Board as having said, "We have at this time no indication that either craft . . . [knew] that a collision was emminent (sic)."

■ The "Wish-I'd-Said-That" department. Columnist James J. Kilpatrick referred to himself and other writers in Washington as "we inkstained wretches of the press." In a biographical sketch of a late movie star, the writer spoke of a piece of clothing designed "to accentuate her attributes." Yes, putting the right words together in the right sequence to express a thought vividly is an art every writer longs for.

■ In case you didn't read it elsewhere, the ground breaking on May 7 for an addition to our headquarters building was done with a 26-year-old silver

plated shovel. This tool is owned by one Joe Reich of Colorado Springs who is the authority for the statement that it has broken ground for more than a billion dollars worth of construction. Those who have the November 1966 issue of *The Numismatist* may see a picture on page 1471 of then president Matt Rothert with this same shovel at the September 6 ground breaking for the original building, now woefully inadequate for the expanded ANA.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

david r. cervin



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Get out your maps and look at Montana, the third most sparsely populated state of the 48 contiguous states. Look in the central-west part of the state for Helena, the capital and one of the smallest of all 50 state capitals. Are there many numismatists in Montana? You guessed it. There aren't. Is there a coin club in Helena? Not only is there no coin club in Helena, there are none in the surrounding area. So what did high schoolers Jay Bernasek, Shawn Duthie, Bill Hunt and Mike McKnight do about it? Plenty! They organized the Helena Junior Coin Club. Are they very active? Indeed they are. They have already issued their first club bulletin, and it's a dandy! Not only do they have interesting tid-bits regarding coins, but they have an advice column that might drive "Dear Abby" out of business.

Try this letter on for size:

Dear Abbot:

I don't know what to do. I cannot decide whether or not to start beer can collecting, ham radio operating, stamp collecting, toe nail-clipper hanging, or tropical trout collecting. Which should I get into?

BORED

Dear Bored:

(If you want the answer—and it is a good one—write Shawn Duthie, 6890 North Montana, Helena, MT 59601, for a copy of their first club bulletin.)

What did the HJCC do at their first club meeting? Coins were displayed by some of the members and the ANA Roman Coin Project was one of the main topics of discussion. How active in the Roman Coin Project are members of this new club? Again, plenty! Jay and Shawn have each earned three Roman coins. They probably can now boast a couple of the largest Roman coin collections in the entire sparsely populated state of Montana. Also, Roman coin request forms are in the hands of several other members.

Doesn't this make you feel good all over? I predict that, during the next year, more Roman and Byzantine coins will be earned by the HJCC than in any other junior coin club anywhere.

Now that brings up an interesting question: do you have to belong to a coin club to earn Roman coins? Indeed you do not, but it helps. If there is no coin club in your area, do as Jay and Shawn have done: organize one. For this alone you earn a Roman coin. Present a program (or lead a discussion) and you earn another. Exhibit your collection and you earn a third. What could be easier? Or more fun?

NEW ISSUES

SAMOA

Proof Commemoratives Struck

On March 1, 1900, at Mulinu'u Point, Samoa, Dr. Wilhelm Solf, first governor of the peninsula, raised the German flag with the declaration, "We hereby, in the name of the Empire, take these islands under our Imperial Protection." Western Samoa remained a German colony from that date until it was occupied by New Zealand forces in August 1914. To commemorate the 1900 flag raising, the Government of Samoa has commissioned the Singapore Mint to strike four special issue coins, each of which bears the same design by Australian artist, E.W. Roberts, who has depicted Governor Solf in full diplomatic uniform on the reverse of the coins. The obverse shows the coat-of-arms of Samoa.

A mintage of 1,000 frosted relief 22 kt. gold proof $100 coins, each 28.5mm and weighing 7.5 grams of .917 fine gold, is being offered. The gold proof is supplied in a special inscribed case with a numbered certificate of authenticity signed by the Financial Secretary of Western Samoa. 4,000 frosted relief, .925 fine silver $10 proof coins will be issued, each 38.7mm in diameter and weighing nearly one troy ounce. The silver proof is also presented in a special, inscribed case. The Mint will also strike 3,000 uncirculated $10 coins in .500 fine silver, and 5,000 uncirculated $1 cupronickel coins which will be available to collectors in slide lid cases.

The price of each issue is $250 for the gold proof, $45 for the silver proof, $20 for the $10 silver uncirculated issue, and $4 for the cupronickel issue. A handling charge of $1 is required for each coin ordered, and remittances must accompany orders. Orders are limited to two gold proofs, two silver proofs and two uncirculated silver coins per customer. No limit applies to the cupronickel issues.

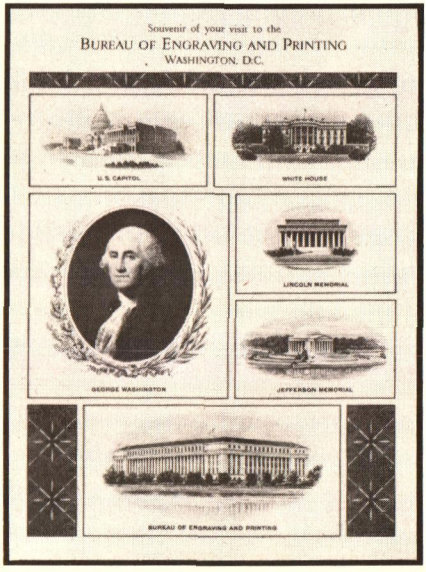
Orders and remittances or requests for additional information should be sent to Agency of Western Samoa Treasury, Nelson Eustis, Manager, GPO Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia

UNITED STATES

Souvenir Card Issued for Visitor Center Opening

Harry R. Clements, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, announced that a special numismatic souvenir card was issued April 22, 1981, in the Bureau Visitor Center which was dedicated on June 27, 1980. This is the second special souvenir card issued to commemorate the opening, and it will be continuously on sale in the Visitor Center and by mail.

The card features five miniature vignettes of landmarks in Washington, D.C.: the United States Capitol, the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A portrait of George Washington, originally engraved for the face of the one dollar United States note, series 1869, and elements of geometric lathe security en-



graving for currency complete the design of the card.

The card is enclosed in a folder that presents a series of color photographs and text describing the various crafts and manufacturing operations that are part of producing our Nation's paper money. The front cover is an enlarged detail of the souvenir portrait of George Washington engraved in 1867.

Cards are priced at $4 each at the Visitor Center and $4.50 by mail. Mail orders accompanied by a remittance in the form of a check or money order made payable to BEP, should be addressed to Visitors Money Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, DC 20228.

March 1981 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	Total
Anthony Dollars	2,076,00	3,492,000	5,568,000
Half Dollars	20,356,484	9,374,827	29,731,311
Quarter Dollars	189,776,484	118,994,827	308,771,311
Dimes	174,468,484	105,480,827	279,949,311
Five-cent pieces	202,944,484	113,650,827	316,595,311
One-cent pieces 1980	1,925,328,484	1,108,050,827	3,033,379,311
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	2,819,374	735,432	3,554,806
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	52,205	51,415	103,620
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	19,633	13,375	33,008

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

New York Assay Office	Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	Total
Panama	1 Centesimo	—0—	10,000,000	10,000,000

Royal Mint Strikes Polish Catholic Commemorative



In 1862 the Roman Catholic Church in Poland will celebrate the sixth centenary of the establishment of both the icon of Santa Maria Regina Poloniae and the Jasna Góra Monastery at Czestochowa, Poland. The monastery was founded in 1382 by Polish Prince Wladyslaw of Opole of the Pauline Order.

To commemorate this event the Royal Mint of the United Kingdom, with the gracious consent of the Holy See and blessings of the Archbishop Primate of Poland and Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, will strike a special collector's medal in gold, silver and steel. Editions are planned as follows: 10,000 33mm, 33.93 grain, 1 ounce fine gold medals; 15,000 35mm, 33.63 grain, 1 ounce fine silver medals and 50,000 35mm, 15.65 grain steel medals. Each gold and silver medal will be hallmarked, and all, including the steel medals, will have a proof finish and will be consecutively numbered.

Prices for the silver and steel medals are fixed at $100 and $30 respectively. The price of the gold medal is estimated at $1200, based on an average price of gold at $650 per ounce. The final price of the gold medal will be determined by either the London or New York Commodity Market price for gold on the date of order, and costs exceeding or less than this price will be indicated in a final invoice to the customer.

All medals are shipped in special presentation cases. Orders for a complete set of the three medals will be packaged in a special presentation case at an additonal cost of $36. A considerable part of the proceeds realized from the sale of the medals will be donated to the Polish Catholic Church at the discretion of the Archbishop Primate. Deposits and orders for the commemorative medals should be sent to the British Royal Mint, 128 Passaic Avenue, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

CLUB NEWS

Club News is published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Information submitted should be typed or clearly printed and should include all pertinent facts relating to the event or activity. Photographs are appreciated. Organizations interested in being featured should send material to Deborah J. Muehleisen, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Canadian Numismatic Association (C-17099)

The 1981 Canadian Numismatic Association Convention has been scheduled for July 23-26 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Ontario. Convention committee members hope to have the largest attendance ever, and are striving to fill the bourse and exhibit areas to full capacity. Convention plans include an educational forum, sightseeing tours, a Charlton auction and the 45th Anniversary Banquet of the Toronto Coin Club, host of this year's festivities. A specially struck convention medal, designed by Dora Hunt, will be available throughout the four day event.

For further information concerning the convention, contact the Toronto Coin Club, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide St. P.O., Toronto, Ontario M5C 2K1 Canada.

Arkansas Numismatic Society (C-16300)

The Harley-Dudderar Young Numismatist Scholarship Award will be presented to a deserving young person during the 6th Annual Arkansas Numismatic Society Convention to be held July 17-19 at the Camelot Inn in Little Rock, Arkansas. The scholarship award is presented in the form of a trip to the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar and is given annually to one Arkansas young numismatist between the ages of 11 and 18. All expenses are paid, including transportation to and from Colorado Springs, room and board, and attendance at the seminar.

The convention will also feature a large bourse with dealers in attendance from throughout the United States. Competitive exhibits of numismatic material will be displayed by collectors, and awards will be presented in several categories. The S.W. Freeman Award is given annually to the exhibitor who is judged to have the best overall display, while the best exhibit by a young numismatist is honored with the Hazel Lindstrom Youth Award. Also highlighting the convention will be a major public auction to be conducted by McIntire Rare Coins' Numismatic Auction Department.

Organized in 1948, the Arkansas Numismatic Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the education and welfare of scholars and collectors of coins and other numismatic material who reside in the state of Arkansas, although nonresidents may also be members. Information about the society may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 7529, Little Rock, AR 72217.

New Jersey Exonumia Society (C-4372)

The New Jersey Exonumia Society will celebrate its first anniversary in July with membership well past 100. The club is planning a variety of activities for its annual meeting, slated for June 11-14 during the 6th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. An election of officers is scheduled and an official logo will be selected for the club from the many entries received in a recently sponsored logo contest. The winner will receive two years paid membership in the organization. The club plans to feature a non-competitive exhibit at the convention, with nearly 1,000 examples of New Jersey wooden nickels on display.

Persons with an interest in New Jersey medals, tokens, wooden money or scrip are invited to join this newly formed society. Dues are only $5 per year and membership information can be obtained from Dennis Tilghman, secretary, NJES, P.O. Box 247, New Egypt, NJ 08533.



Ribbon cutting ceremonies were conducted at the opening of the ***Middle Georgia Coin Club****'s 19th Annual Show, held January 23-25 in Macon, Georgia. Cutting the ribbon is Bill Powell, a local disc jockey, assisted by Show Chairman and newly elected MGCC President Scott Williams (left) and outgoing club President Ferrell R. Ard (right). The annual event was a huge success with nearly 1400 persons attending the 3 day show.*

San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council (C-43720)

The San Diego 24th Coinarama, sponsored by the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council, will be held July 11-12 at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley in San Diego, California. Registration is $1.00 and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. In keeping with the theme initiated in 1980 of promoting a member of the protected species, the cost of registration will include a souvenir wooden piece portraying a wild Mustang. The event will feature a bourse, auction, exhibits and door prizes, and show hours have been set for 10 to 8 on Saturday and 10 to 5 on Sunday. For further information, contact Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6599, San Diego, CA 92106.

Empire State Numismatic Association (C-24400)

The 3rd Annual Mini-Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association is slated for July 25-26, in conjunction with the 3rd Annual Thousand Islands Stamp, Coin and Collectibles Show. The event will be hosted by the Thousand Islands Chapter of the American Field Service and is scheduled to be held at the Clayton Arena in Clayton, New York. Show hours are set for 10 to 6 on July 25 and 9 to 3 on July 26. Tables and chairs will be available for dealers, and continuous security will be provided. Admission to the show is $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students. Persons in need of additional information are encouraged to contact the Thousand Islands International Stamp and Coin Show, Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.

Garden State Numismatic Association (LC-17)

Exhibitors at the 1981 Garden State Numismatic Association Convention will have the opportunity to compete for the prestigious Val Pasvolsky Best in Show Trophy, June 11-14 in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. The hand painted, ceramic award will be presented to the top display during the association's 6th annual awards breakfast on Sunday, June 14 at the Cherry Hill Hyatt. Pasvolsky, a nationally reknown exhibitor, speaker, and ANA Good Will Ambassador, passed away last year at age 81.

According to GSNA Exhibit Chairman Joseph A. Lowande, more than 85 cases of numismatic material in eight classifications were entered in last year's competition, and he expects approximately 100 cases this year. GSNA President Archie A. Black stressed that those persons interested need not be a member of the association in order to participate.

Exhibit categories will include U.S. coins, foreign coins, paper money, medals, tokens, wooden money, miscellaneous and juniors. A special "People's Choice" award is given each year to the display that convention visitors judge to be the best. An additional presentation will be made this year for a New Jersey exhibit, since members of the recently formed New Jersey Exonumia Society will be displaying at least 12 cases of Jersey related material in a club non-competitive project.

Exhibitors who do not place in any of the top three spots will receive an appreciation award for their efforts, and all exhibitors will receive a free ticket to the Sunday morning awards breakfast.

Prospective exhibitors interested in additional details are urged to contact Joseph A. Lowande, GSNA Exhibit Chairman, at 135 Duer Street, N. Plainfield, NJ 07060.

The Garden State Numismatic Association recently established a memorial fund in honor of Val Pasvolsky, initiating the fund with a $500 contribution to purchase shelving units for the new ANA library addition. It is hoped that an entire section of the library can be reserved as a memorial to the late numismatist. The GSNA contribution will underwrite the cost of a starter unit, and the association is optimistic that this will serve as an incentive to other organizations and individuals to donate funds for add-on units. Those wishing to contribute toward this memorial may send their donations directly to the Pasvolsky Memorial, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, or to the Garden State Numismatic Association, Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

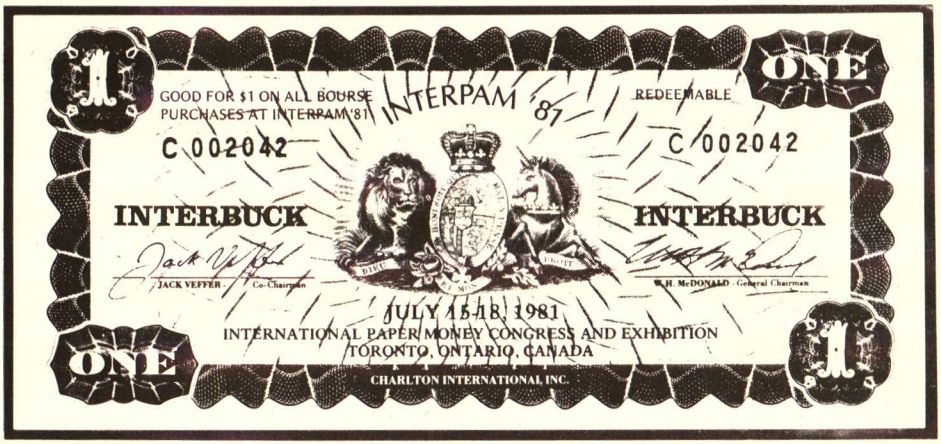
London Numismatic Society (C-88866)

President Mackie Smith welcomed 16 members and guests to the recent 29th Anniversary Banquet of the London Numismatic Society. The club often uses the occasion of their annual dinner to honor those who have made more than the usual contribution to the club and numismatics by bestowing on them the London Numismatic Society's William N. Clarke Award of Merit.

Grant Monck, a long time member who has actively participated in the LNS, was the 1980 recipient of the award. Monck has been active in promoting numismatics at the national and international level, and in 1978 was one of eight juniors in the United States and Canada who won an ANA Award to the Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs.

The club's 1980 L.T. Smith Literary Award was presented by Graham Esler to Bill Clarke for his work as editor of the club bulletin and in particular for the number of articles he submitted to the bulletin for publication. In accepting the award, Mr. Clarke thanked all those who had contributed to the bulletin the past year and urged more members to write for the publication.

Persons wanting information about the London Numismatic Society may write to Box 6221, Station D, London, Ontario, Canada N5W 5S1.



International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition

Interbucks, a redeemable item of currency reminiscent of a merchant's "bon" are being issued by Interpam '81 for circulation at the International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition scheduled for July 15-18 at the Royal York Hotel, 100 Front Street West in Toronto, Canada. The Interbuck will be redeemable for $1.00 (Canadian) toward purchases made from bourse dealers during the Interpam Congress.

Highlights of Interpam '81 will include an international bourse with dealers in attendance from at least nine countries, and an exhibit of more than 200 cases displaying rare and unusual paper money, much of which has never before been seen by the public. A world-class auction will feature collections comprising rare paper money from around the world, including rare Chinese notes and the archives of a major banking institution. Included in the educational activities will be an extensive workshop on the care, preservation and exhibition of paper money, and seminars on the history of paper money throughout the world.

The Congress has been planned so that those wishing to combine their attendance with a vacation in North America will have ready access to information on available tours and be able to make arrangements accordingly. A comprehensive tour of Ottawa is being planned with visits scheduled to the National Currency Collection of the Bank of Canada and the Royal Canadian Mint. The National Gallery, War Museum, National Archives and the Parliament Buildings will also be visited. Tours to Niagara Falls and sightseeing excursions in Toronto are also available.

This prestigious paper money event, the first ever of its kind, is being jointly sponsored by the International Bank Note Society and the Canadian Paper Money Society. Various organizations are planning to hold meetings at the Congress, including the International Bank Note Society, the Canadian Paper Money Society, the Latin American Numismatic Association, the Society of Paper Money Collectors and the Organization of International Numismatics.

In addition to the International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition, numismatists also have the opportunity to attend other events in the 1981 triple crown of numismatics. The Canadian Numismatic Association Convention is scheduled for July 22-25 in Toronto, and the American Numismatic Association Convention is earmarked for July 27-August 2 in New Orleans, Louisiana. The ANA Convention can be reached by direct U.S. air flight from Toronto.

Additional information about the Interpam Congress can be obtained by writing: Interpam '81, P.O. Box 704, Station B, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2K 2P9.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

July

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

August

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

September

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

EAST

JUNE

7 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

OIL CITY, PA. Moose Lodge #78, Route 428. 20th Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Oil Creek Coin Club. Judy Cropp, 104 Diamond St., Titusville, PA 16354.

11-14 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Route 70. 6th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

21 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

JULY

10-12 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Inn. Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association Show. Paul Singleton, P.O. Box 3632, Arlington, VA 22203.

17-19 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. & Orange Ave. Roanoke Valley Coin Club Show. Julian Repass, 2817 Oakland Blvd. N.W., Roanoke, VA 24012.

25-26 CLAYTON, NY. Clayton Arena. 3rd Annual Mini-Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association. TIISCS, Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.

AUGUST

9 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

SEPTEMBER

11-13 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. at 56th St. 2nd Greater New York Currency Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Moe Weinschel, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.

13 POINT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ. Beacon Manor Hotel, Ocean Ave., State Hwy. 35 & Route 88. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Ocean County Coin Club. Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

18-20 WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 1779 Inn, Route 30. Annual Coin Show and Exhibit of the Virginia Numismatic Association. Ray Haymaker, RFD #1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.

19-20 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 23rd Annual Fall Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

24-27 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Ave. at 52nd & 53rd Sts. 19th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. William Loss, P.O. Box A-124, Wantaugh, NY 11793.

25-27 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of New York State Thruway. Onandaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

26-27 SOMERSET, PA. Ramada Inn. Annual Show of the Somerset County Coin Club. William Ogline, P.O. Box 542, Somerset, PA 15501.

CENTRAL

JUNE

12-14 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indiana Convention & Exposition Center, 100 S. Capital. 23rd Annual Convention of the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Jim Boyle, P.O. Box 176, Pendleton, IN 46064.

ABERDEEN, SD. Holiday Inn. South Dakota State Coin and Stamp Association Show sponsored by the Ringneck Coin and Stamp Club. Charles Fulker, Bath, SD 57427.

19-21 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn-Rivermont, 200 W. Georgia Ave. International Paper Money Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.

JULY

11-12 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. & I-55. Summer Coin Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.

AUGUST

7-9 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. 21st Annual Coin Festival of the Missouri Numismatic Society. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

SEPTEMBER

18-20 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, Convention Center, East Ridge Exit I-75. 5th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Chief John Ross Numismatic Society. Charles E. McEntire, 7626 Nadick Ln., Hixson, TN. 37343.

27 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, 100 S. Clark St. 20th Anniversary Show of the Albion Coin Club. Frank Passic, 900 S. Eaton St., Albion, MI 49224.

SOUTH

JUNE

5-7 TULSA, OK. Tulsa Assembly Center, 200 W. Civic Center Dr. 1st Annual Coin Show of the Tulsa Coin Club. Richard McPheeters, 6131 E. 31st St., Tulsa, OK 74135.

6-7 DALLAS, TX. Sheraton Inn Northeast, 1635 Jupiter Rd. 13th Annual Show of the Garland Coin Club. GCC, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.

13-14 RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Building, North Carolina State Fairgrounds. 8th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Raleigh Coin Club. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.

JULY

2-5 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Blvd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Clearwater Coin Club. Al Price, 11505 115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.

10-12 DALLAS, TX. Grand Ball Room, North Park Inn, 9300 North Central Expy. Dallas Coin Club Show. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

17-19 LITTLE ROCK, AR. Camelot Inn, Markham & Spring Sts. Annual Convention of the Arkansas Numismatic Society. Louis Dudderar, P.O. Box 7529, Little Rock, AR 72217.

JULY

17-19 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center. 21st Annual Convention Show of the Alabama Numismatic Society, Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601-W.E., Birmingham, AL 35211

AUGUST

1-2 AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 S. Interstate 35. 9th Annual Aqua Festival Coin Show of the Capital City Coin Club. Fred McCoy, 8709 Southview Rd., Austin, TX 78737.

8-9 DALLAS, TX. Northtown Shopping Mall, LBJ 1635 & Webb Chapel. Coin Show of the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. DCDA, 2901 Valley View #122, Dallas, TX 75234.

SHREVEPORT, LA. Civic Center, Fant Parkway. Ark-La-Tex Coin Exhibition hosted by the Shreveport Coin Club. Dale Shaw, P.O. Box 4925, Shreveport, LA 71104

MERIDIAN, MS. Holiday Inn Northeast, I-20 & I-59 at U.S. Highways 11 & 80. 17th Annual Show and Sale of the Meridian Area Coin Club. William M. Farmer, P.O. Box 4163, Meridian, MS 39301.

29-30 AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 S. Interstate. 9th Annual Show of the Capital City Coin Club. Fred McCoy, 8709 Southview Rd., Austin, TX 78737

SEPTEMBER

12-13 FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 6th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301

20 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College Student Center, U.S. 181 at Charco Rd. 14th Annual Beeville Show sponsored by the Beeville Coin Club. Edward F. Brown, P.O. Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.

WEST

JUNE

7 CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1. 7th Annual Show of the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club. Gordon Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

27-28 PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael Hotel, 104 S. Montezuma. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Prescott Coin Club. Dick Machulies, 227 W. Gurley, Prescott, AZ 86301.

AUGUST

1-2 CORVALLIS, OR. Elks Lodge, 444 N.W. Elks Dr., Mid-Summer Coin Show of the Corvallis Coin Club. Dean Kennedy, P.O. Box 1707, Corvallis, OR 97330.

16 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Harbor Blvd. & Riverside Freeway #91. 20th Annual All-Day Collectible Show of the California Exonumist Society. John Lenker, P.O. Box 544, Redlands, CA 92373.

20-23 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. 10th Convention & Coin Show of the Society for International Numismatics. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

22-23 SANTA BARBARA, CA. Earl Warren Showgrounds, U.S. 101 at Las Positas Rd. 23rd Annual Show of the Santa Barbara Coin Club. Joel Harwin, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.

SEPTEMBER

11-13 CHEYENNE, WY. Little America, West of Cheyenne at I-80 & I-25. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Les Beeken, 1600 Central Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001.

19-20 BREMERTON, WA. Masonic Temple, 5th & Warren. 6th Annual Coin Show of the Puget Sound Numismatic Society. Bill Myers, P.O. Box 883, Bremerton, WA 98310.

FOREIGN

JULY

15-18 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Royal York Hotel, 100 Front St. W. International Paper Money Congress & Exhibition, sponsored by the International Bank Note Society and the Canadian Paper Money Society. Interpam '81, P.O. Box 704, Station B, Willowdale, Ontario, M2K72P9 Canada.

23-26 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. 1981 International Convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association. Kenneth Prophet, P.O. Box 865, Adelaide Station P.O., Toronto, Ontario M5C 2K1 Canada.

May 7 Marks Official Groundbreaking for ANA Addition



ANA Vice President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and Colorado Springs Councilman Tom Anderson, surrounded by ANA officers and staff, break ground for the new $1 million building addition.

ANA officers and staff, along with prominent hobbyists and Colorado Springs' press and building contractors gathered behind ANA headquarters May 7th for the official groundbreaking of the ANA's $1 million building addition. Designed by Leland B. Roberts, Colorado Springs architect, the new construction will double the size of present facilities.

Association Vice-President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and Colorado Springs Councilman Tom Anderson dug the first shovelful of dirt, using the same silver plated shovel which first broke ground for the ANA headquarters in 1966. However, along with the first shovel of



At the spot of groundbreaking, a surprise package was uncovered containing souvenir tokens, struck specially for the event.

dirt taken from the spot, they uncovered a box full of tokens, each marked "The Spot, ANA Groundbreaking, 5-7-81, Good for 10¢ on the spot." These tokens were good for a box of popcorn from Bob Louden's popcorn truck or else could be kept as a souvenir of the occasion for a $1 donation to the ANA building fund. The truck, loaned to the ANA for the occasion, was a Model A truck with a popcorn body by C. Cretor and Co. of Chicago, who have been in the popcorn business since the 1880s.

While current plans call for construction to get under way during the next few months, the ANA Building Fund is still a long way from having the $1 million needed to complete the project. ANA members and clubs are encouraged to make their tax-deductible contributions and join in this worthy effort to expand and improve ANA services.



Participants at the ANA groundbreaking were treated to fresh popcorn from an old popcorn truck, loaned for the occasion by Bob Louden.

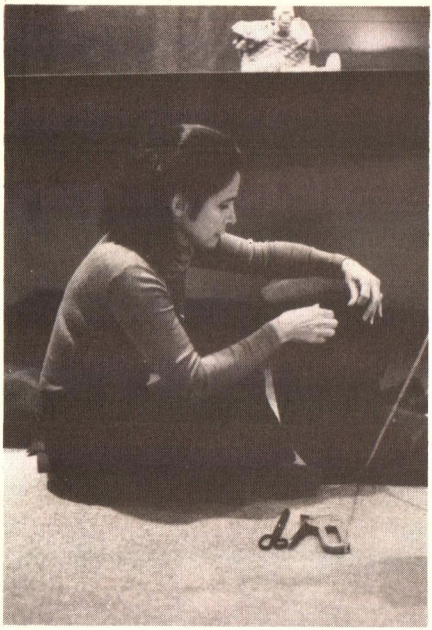
"African Emblems of Wealth" Opens in Stack's Galleries



Carolyn Michaels, exhibits specialist for the Museum of African Art, the Smithsonian, arranges items for display.

A capacity crowd filled the ANA Museum and headquarters building in Colorado Springs Friday evening, May 8, to celebrate the opening of the Museum's colorful new exhibit, "African Emblems of Wealth." The exhibit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, was developed by the African Museum of Art which became an official Bureau of the Smithsonian in 1964. A collection of approximately 100 objects, the exhibit displays the rich cultural emblems of wealth treasured by various African peoples.

The gala evening began in the auditorium of Packard Hall at the Colorado College with an informative lecture by Dr. Richard Conn, curator of Native Art at the Denver Art Museum and professor of Anthropology and Fine Arts at the University of Denver. Lecture guests were treated to Dr. Conn's vivid descriptions of the symbols of wealth of the Fourth World, tribal



Lydia Puccinelli, curator of collections for the Museum of African Art, the Smithsonian, works on a pedestal for the exhibit's larger pieces.

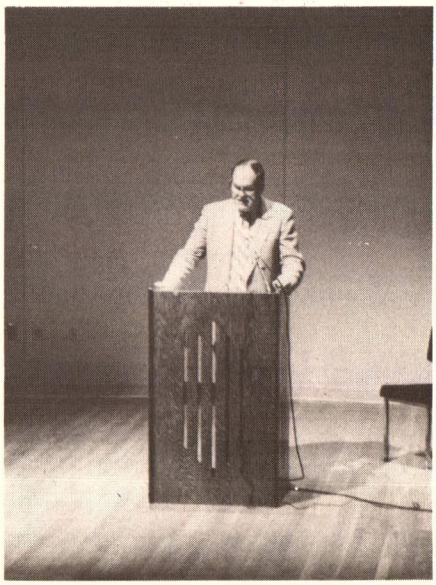




Mary Ann Rochette helps in exhibit preparations.



A healthy crowd gathered in Colorado College's Packard Hall to hear Dr. Richard Conn lecture on Fourth World Emblems of Wealth.





ANA President George Hatie and Ben Stack cut the ribbon marking the opening of the Smithsonian's African Emblems of Wealth exhibit in the Stack's Galleries of the ANA Museum.



ANA Secretary Sue Turner ponders a drape of Kente cloth at the entrance to the exhibit.

peoples who live apart from a functioning government other than the one they've created to govern themselves.

Seeking to stress the focus of the new exhibit, Dr. Conn acquainted the audience with the difference between negotiable currency so familiar to the modern world and the symbolic measures of status and wealth that highlight the cultures of the Fourth World. With slides and dialogue, Dr. Conn revealed the mysteries of the stone money of the Yap Islanders, the feather money of the Santa Cruz natives, Wampum of the American Indians and numerous examples of African tribal wealth.

Enlightened by Dr. Conn's descriptions, the audience walked in the crisp Colorado spring evening to the ANA Museum next door where ANA President George Hatie and Ben Stack of Stack's of New York cut the ribbon at the entrance of the new exhibit.

The first time on display outside of the nation's capitol, the exhibit is a blend of objects of breathtaking color and beauty and primitive simplicity. A drape of Kente cloth greets the viewer's eye with a burst of color at the exhibit entrance. The cloth, formed by sewing together many narrow strips of patterned hand-woven fabric, is the hallmark of status for an Ashanti chieftan in Ghana. Other emblems of wealth for the people of Ghana are also on display; cast brass weights, which themselves attested to their owner's status, were used to measure gold dust, a vital form of negotiable currency and a medium for trade. The weights on display range from simple geometric shapes to ornate figurines. Each weight is a record of symbolic tribal designs or an illustration of a proverb or story from Ashanti history.

The display of a carved wooden stool, simple furniture perhaps to the eyes of the American viewer, is perhaps the exhibit's most dramatic example of emblematic wealth. The stool was owned and used only by African chieftans and indicated a position of the highest honor.

Gold objects to catch the eye of all numismatists dot the exhibit. Examples abound of the gold jewelry worn by several African peoples as symbols of their status and wealth. The jewelry, however, is more than just a valuable possession, for in many tribal cultures gold was also representative of the life force and vital energy of all things and there-





Reception of the exhibit was enthusiastic with high praise coming from its first viewers.



Guests at the exhibit's opening were treated to refreshments served in the ANA library.

fore was guarded closely by chieftans and noblemen.

The importance of the cowrie shell as a medium of exchange is further evidenced by this display. The small, delicate shell, obtained by trade from the Maldive Islands and Madagascar, adorns symbolic objects representing the tribal wealth of a number of African regions. A dance wand, fashioned by the Yoruba peoples of Nigeria, is shown decorated with a string of cowries. Garments, symbolic of those worn by Yoruba chieftans to reveal their status are embroidered with these small shells.

Visitors to the exhibit are given a glimpse of the rich symbolic value of native African cloth. Raffia cloth, woven by the Kuba people of Zaire, is valuable not as a medium of exchange, but because its owner possesses an object of art, painstakenly created to show patterns of cultural import to the Kuba people.

On display until October 31, these examples of African wealth are striking to the viewer for their great beauty, intricate craftsmanship or simple usefulness. The ANA is honored to have this opportunity to share with Museum guests this important and historic presentation of numismatic art. The exhibit was funded by grants from Stack's of New York and the Colorado Humanities Program whose purpose is to provide financial support for activities that foster the understanding and appreciation of the humanities among the out-of-school adult public. The ANA museum is open to the public free of charge Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special evening and weekend tours can be arranged in advance. ANA members and their guests are invited and encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to view an excellent sampling of "African Emblems of Wealth."

ANA Numismatic Roundtable IV May 8, 1981

by Pat Black

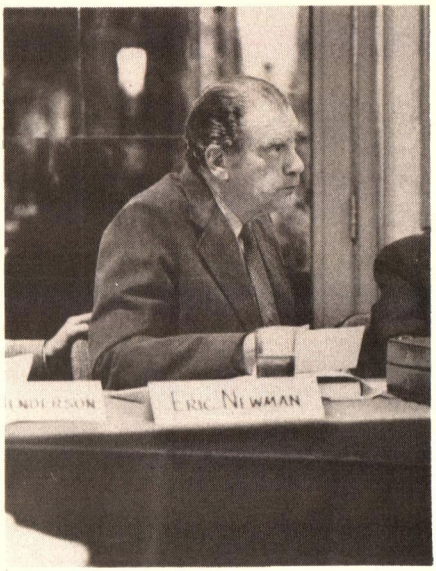


Several people in the numismatic hobby have asked the question, "What has the ANA done for me?" The answer to that question lies in another question, "Who is ANA?" because the ANA is all of us—collector, dealer, the board of governors, the press and ANA staff alike—all working together for the mutual benefit of everyone involved in the hobby, and that is the objective of the Roundtable.

With these opening comments by ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette, Numismatic Roundtable IV got underway in the tradition of its predecessors. The roundtable, first held in 1974, was established as a medium of communication between various segments of the numismatic hobby to iron out any conflicts in interest and to reaffirm common goals. On July 12, 1980, 25 hobby leaders and ANA personnel gathered in Colorado Springs for Roundtable III and what proved to be a highly beneficial exchange of views and information. With the success of that meeting in mind, the ANA invited a wide range of hobby activists to attend this year's roundtable, held in conjunction with the ANA's groundbreaking for the new building addition and the official opening of the Smithsonian's "African Emblems of Wealth" exhibit in the ANA museum's Stacks Galleries.

Response was strong, and nearly 40 individuals gathered Friday morning around the tables arranged in the Green Room of the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs to discuss such current hobby concerns as grading and restrictive legislation. Representing the interests of nearly 37,000 members were the following ANA officers and staff: President George D. Hatie; Vice President Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; Governors Harry X Boosel, Q. David Bowers, Geneva Karlson, Kurt R. Krueger, Charles J. O'Donnell, and Florence Schook; Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette; Legal Counsel Richard B.

Dusterberg; Treasurer William C. Henderson; Editor N. Neil Harris; Managing Editor Pat Black; Librarian Nancy Green; Public Relations Director Glenn B. Smedley; and Grants and Endowments Director Betty Higby; ANACS Director John Smies; ANACS Office Manager Mary Thompson; and ANACS Authenticators Tom DeLorey and Pedro Collazo. Dolly Criswell sat in for her husband, Governor Grover Criswell, who was unable to attend Friday's proceedings. Individual members on hand to speak from both the viewpoint of the dealer and the collector included: Gary Sturtridge, representing nearly 200 members of the Professional Numismatists Guild, Ken Bressett of Kagin's, Mike Haynes of Ivy Financial Corporation, Jack Mawhinney of REN-ROB Coins, Ben Stack of Stack's, Bob Medlar of Medlar's Rare Coins, Bob Rhue of Bob Rhue Coins, Al Baber, Bert Bressett, Alice Lewis, J. Roy Pennell, former governor John Pittman, and renowned numismatic researcher Eric Newman. Representing the interests of the greater collecting community served by their publications were Editor Margo Russell of *Coin World*, and Chet Krause and Arlyn Sieber of Krause Publications. Several non-member guests were also present.



Eric Newman, renowned numismatic researcher.

Current Restrictive Legislation

The major topic of concern under discussion at the 1981 ANA Numismatic Roundtable IV was the current restrictive legislation being introduced in state legislatures across the United States that could gravely affect the buying and selling of coins.

The need for such legislation arose out of the corruption that followed the tremendous upsurge in the gold and silver markets and the accompanying boom in the coin and bullion markets. The fast money to be found in precious metals found everyone, including thieves, searching through homes for gold and silver items they could part with. Burglaries of such material climbed steadily, and the local coin dealer, who often quickly melted down the items for their metallic content, seemed to legislators a willing participant in receiving such goods. The laws being considered, however, which range from requisites that dealers have a second-hand-dealer's license, to holding requirements for material of up to 30 days, and even residency requirements, would not necessarily detain a corrupt dealer from accepting stolen material but would have serious damaging effects on legitimate transactions. Residency requirements would put unnatural restraints on the participation of all out of town dealers at a coin show, and a lengthy holding requirement in a highly volatile market would cause the seller to think twice about tieing up his money. The ramifications of how such laws would effect interstate mail-order, a large part of today's numismatic market, are staggering.

Both Chet Krause of Krause Publications and *Coin World* Editor Margo

Russell noted that they are receiving numerous calls every week on this subject. Chet explained that Krause is trying to serve its readers by functioning as a clearinghouse for information on related pending legislation. Arlyn Sieber, who is coordinating the clearinghouse, stated that the May 16 edition of *Numismatic News* will be a synopsis of all the information garnered so far, including current state laws, pending legislation, and action being taken by numismatic groups. All information has been placed on Krause's computer files and will be retained and revised as action is taken on these bills. Margo confirmed a similar situation at *Coin World* in which information on such legislation is piling up, but she expressed her feeling that all such efforts should be under the umbrella of the ANA, with perhaps a staff person working on the problem full time. Mike Haynes agreed that communication is a major problem and that ANA needs to take a strong role, possibly by keeping its readers informed on current legislation through *The Numismatist*.

David Bowers brought up another area in which the ANA could potentially assist collector groups in their efforts—model legislation. Using the example of antique slot machine collectors, he pointed out that when hobbyists get together and approach legislators with model legislation that satisfies the concerns of all, such legislation will often be supported and easily passed. Many around the table agreed that efforts should be made to draw up model legislation, and both Mike Haynes and Jack Mawhinney expressed their willingness to do so. Mike mentioned that the National Law Enforcement Association and the National Retail Jewelers Association might be two groups that could give valuable assistance in drawing up such legislation.

President George Hatie reminded those present that as a non-profit educational organization chartered by Congress, the ANA cannot lobby against legislation considered harmful to the hobby. That's not to say that there aren't many forms of action which can be taken. George related that he personally is writing a letter to the governor of each state where such legislation is being considered, outlining the various problems inherent in such laws. Realizing that the bills are being introduced to protect their collector constituents, George emphasized that his approach to legislators is to alert them to the potential problems those same constituents will face under such rulings and to seek amendments eliminating coins, tokens, and medals from such restrictions.

This view brought about a cry from several at the meeting, reminding those present that the dealer as well as the collector is a member of the ANA and equally deserving of concern and protection. Though the collectors in time will be adversely effected by these re-



Mike Haynes, Ivy Financial Corporation.

strictive laws, dealers will be the first to feel the brunt of such restrictions, and so it is the dealers who are currently struggling to learn to do battle in a confusing, frustrating legislative maze.

As Bob Medlar put it simply, you can't expect to win your case with a legislator with logic, because logic is not among the virtues or qualifications of a politician. Once you've dispelled any such notion, you can start to learn how they do think and how to deal with them. Bob, who with other members of the Texas Coin Dealers Association has been deeply involved with this problem, noted that there are several bills currently in various committees and subcommittees of the Texas House of Representatives and Senate, each calling for some kind of restrictive measure. However, since 90 percent of the work on these bills is done outside of committee, each senator and representative or his legislative aide needs to be addressed on the problem directly. In Texas that means 181 politicians who must be approached. In spite of the volume of such an effort, just one appeal is not sufficient because the language of the bill or any amendments can and often is altered as it makes its way through the system. The most effective approach is to "birddog" the legislators all along the way. The real problem becomes prompt communication; notice on a bill coming up for hearing is often so short there frequently is not time to inform dealers and collectors and for them in turn to reach their representatives. Bob wasn't sure the ANA could have done much to solve the frustrations of dealing with the Texas legislature. As he put it, "There were so many fires going at once and we were so busy trying to stamp them out, we didn't have time to lift our heads up and yell help."

Al Baber, who in addition to being a dealer has long been an active collector, noted that in California hobbyists were successful in preventing a bill written by law enforcement officials from coming up for vote and in getting it sent back for rewrite. He noted that while there have always been laws on the books regarding such transactions in the past, their interpretation and enforcement was largely left to local officials. The greatest problem he sees in the current trend is the lack of awareness on the part of the collector that such legislation is even under consideration.

Ben Stack added that New York laws are very strict and that Stack's, along with some other coin, stamp, and antique dealers, has a second-hand-dealer's license that exempts them from making daily reports to the police of all material taken in. There is also a great deal of cooperation between New York dealers in the detection of stolen property. When legislators began considering further restrictions, such as 30 day holding requirements, New York dealers pointed out the falacies of such action, demonstrating that for numismatic items there is no method of positive identification, and that dealers could easily keep a number of coins on hand for the sole purpose of satisfying the requirements of an inspection.

After hearing scattered reports of efforts across the country, several of those in attendance questioned why there has been no national effort made or any appeal for national legislation. Law enforcement, however, remains largely under the jurisdiction of state and local authorities. In the sense that the problems of Montana are unquestionably different from those of New York City, they remain justifiably so. The result is separate restrictive legislation and separate efforts to examine and combat the problem all across the country. As Bob Medlar put it, the task is a long, slow, laborious one—but perhaps the greatest help the ANA could give would be to present an article outlining the political bureaucracy itself, how the system works, how to work with legislators, and how to make your needs felt.

Grading and the ANA Grading Service

Governor Kurt Krueger opened discussion on the ANA Grading Service by relating a brief exercise he had carried out on the previous day. With the cooperation of ANACS personnel, Kurt had requested to look at 100 coins currently being graded by ANACS so that a comparison could be made between the ANACS grade and the grade he would assign each coin. His motivation for carrying out this exercise came from the complaints he had heard as a Governor regarding ANACS grading, but he was quick to point out that by the conclusion of the exercise his confidence in ANACS' ability was greatly enhanced.

Out of 100 coins, Kurt related that he graded 12 higher than ANACS and 20 lower than ANACS (for example, MS 60-63 instead of the ANACS grade of MS 63-65), but that only in three coins did he find a wide discrepancy between their decisions. He felt this was a good percentage. He was, however, alarmed by the use of several intermediate grades, such as VF 25, Good 6, AU 58, and VF 35, which are not defined for use in the ANA grading guide.

Expressions of support for the work being done by the ANA grading service followed Kurt's remarks, as well as concern that another expert grader would disagree with as many as 32 coins out of a given 100. Several agreed with a suggestion by Mike Haynes that a review board could be set up to periodically compare ANACS grading practices with those of other experts in the industry, for the educational value such interchange could have.

It was still an area of particular concern that an ANACS grading decision is held in reverence across the country. Even though a disclaimer has been placed on the certificate emphasizing that this is only the opinion of one or more individuals, collectors, particularly novices, regard it as the final authority. Dave Bowers related one incident in which a collector sent 10 coins



ANA Certification Service staff members listen attentively to Roundtable discussion of ANA grading practices.

on consignment for the auction at the ANA summer convention with the stipulation that the ANACS grade assigned each coin must be used, whether Bowers & Ruddy Galleries agrees with it or not. Dave urged that more be done to point out that the ANACS grade is only one opinion.

But in spite of it being at times unfair, Jack Mawhinney pointed out that the reality of the situation is that collectors and investors feel ANACS is an objective third party. Ken Bressett further noted that ANACS has both upgraded the hobby and given the collector a feeling of assurance. While it is not our intent to set industry standards, Legal Counsel Dick Dusterberg added that as more and more people rely on the opinion of ANACS, the Certification Service will inherently be a major influence on such standards. A far less desirable effect of this reality, Ben Stack felt, was the inevitable inclusion of ANACS as a party in future lawsuits.

Several other questions involving ANACS were also discussed during the course of Roundtable IV. While inquiries have been made to ANACS regarding the addition of paper money to their grading service, the consensus of the Roundtable seemed to be that while such a service may eventually come

about, neither is the need as great nor the standards as easily definable as those for U.S. coins. Bob Medlar felt strongly that the variables inherent in all currency, such as the wide range of materials used in its production, would make it impossible to establish consistant standards. Roy Pennell remarked that each currency specialty has its own peculiarities that would have to be considered, for example the pen marks that are acceptable teller's markings on British Isle notes. George Hatie also restated his views against the grading of paper money as he had outlined them in his April President's Page. Ken Bressett reiterated the agreement of several in attendance that a set of standards like those outlined in the ANA grading guide for U.S. coins would have to be recognized before such a service could begin. He indicated the focus of those standards would have to start with a limited range such as U.S. federal issues.

ANACS Director John Smies related to the group that he has received some complaints from customers regarding the inclusion of whizzing in a coin's description on a certificate. However, the consensus of those present seemed to be that whizzing is indeed an alteration to the coin's surface and so should be included in the coin's description.

Government Relations

While the hobby is being threatened by potential restrictive legislation on the state level, government relations on the federal level are looking very positive for numismatists. George Hatie, who missed the groundbreaking ceremonies on Thursday to attend a hearing of the Sub-Committee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, announced that a commemorative coin had been approved to honor the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Having the tacit approval of the U.S. Mint, the coin will be similar in size and composition to the Kennedy half-dollar and will be sold for cost plus 20 percent. An issue of 10 million coins will be released in 1982 only, and no plans are included for additional commemoratives in the future. After the many problems encountered in the former half dollar commemorative program this is the first step the government has taken to consider commemorative issues, and George emphasized that a support for this issue without pressure for additional issues more would reap the greatest benefit.

Regarding other government issues, Governor Chuck O'Donnell noted that efforts to encourage the Treasury to sell sheets of notes appear successful and he expects them to offer 35 subject sheets by Christmas. Executive Vice President Ed Rochette announced that both the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the American Bank Note Company will have souvenir bank note cards at the New Orleans convention. The American Bank Note card will be a special limited edition of 5,000 available only through a $10 donation to the ANA building fund. Further evidence of the ANA's enhanced government relations are the record number of international mints that will participate in the 1981 convention, including the U.S. Mint, Royal Canadian Mint, Singapore Mint, British Royal Mint, the French Mint for the first time, and possibly even the Hungarian State Mint.

The ANA's Numismatic Roundtable IV concluded as had most of its predecessors, with both negative and positive aspects of current issues in the hobby having been aired. But in sharing both convergent and divergent views, dealers, collectors and ANA officials alike realized once again a common goal first outlined in the ANA bylaws, the goal of bringing the numismatists of America into closer relations with one another, and of promoting friendly feeling for one another through social intercourse, the interchange of ideas and discussion of mutual interest.

Summary Report of May Board Meeting



The board of governors held a called meeting at The Broadmoor Hotel on May 9. President George D. Hatie presided, with the following in attendance: Vice President Adna G. Wilde Jr.; Governors Harry X Boosel, Q. David Bowers, Grover C. Criswell, Geneva Karlson, Kurt R. Krueger, Charles J. (Chuck) O'Donnell and Florence Schook; Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette; Treasurer William C. Henderson; Legal Counsel Richard B. Dusterberg; and Public Relations Director Glenn Smedley.

Attending portions of the meeting were Assistants to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell and Kenneth L. Hallenbeck; and ANACS Director John J. Smies. Except during the short executive session, several headquarters' personnel and a few other members attended portions of the meeting.

The board authorized publication of its actions prior to final and formal approval of the meeting minutes as a means of getting information to the membership as promptly as possible. This report is the result of that decision.

In order that nominations of candidates for future ANA elections be better understood and more properly carried out by the membership, forms are to be prepared and possibly clarifying changes made in the bylaws for the aid of members in making nominations.

President Hatie was requested to appoint a committee to establish standards for the grading of paper money issued by the United States Government.

ANACS was directed to include on certificates of certification, whenever and as applicable, that the item covered has been whizzed, plated, re-engraved, retooled, holed, plugged, repaired, loop

removed and anything else that alters the original item, except normal wear.

ANACS is not to use grades of condition not specifically provided for in the *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins*. Examples of such excluded grades are G-6, VF-25, VF-35 and AU-58.

Considerable time was devoted to discussion of legislation being considered and enacted in various cities and states which restrict the buying and selling of precious metal objects. Coin dealers generally consider many of the provisions of such legislation as having adverse effects on their businesses and on their ability to make the best offers for buying coins and other items.

Legal counsel asked to draw up a resolution of the association's concern about such legislation that may be offered whenever and wherever it is being considered. The board also voted to ask Colorado's Governor Lamm to veto such legislation now before him for signature.

The board accepted an offer by American Airlines to donate two round-trip coach tickets to Hawaii to a donor to the building fund on conditions to be set by ANA. The board agreed to choose the recipient by a drawing of the names of donors of $25 received between May 15 and July 31, 1981, with a final postmark date of July 15 for any such donations sent by mail. One chance in the drawing will be given for each $25 received in cash only (no pledges or material).

A change in the "completeness" part of the ANA exhibit rules, proposed by Stewart B. Koppel, R-62929, was approved, as follows: "Completeness of exhibit material as it relates to the scope of the exhibit, such scope is to be determined from the title of the exhibit or other data in the first case of the exhibit." This clause is to be in effect at the New Orleans convention this summer and thereafter.

A recommendation was approved that board members spend a week at headquarters, as early in their terms as convenient, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with its operation and personnel.



Outgoing President George D. Hatie and Incoming President Adna G. Wilde, Jr., preside over board meeting proceedings.

Approval was given for the expenditure of up to $7500 for the purchase of a microfilm reader/printer for use primarily in the library.

Some details relating to the New Orleans convention were discussed and decision reached, particularly regarding the bourse.

A few formal complaints against members were heard in accordance with provisions of the bylaws and the following action voted unanimously.

Theodore Worthington, R-104769, dba T & C Coins, Anchorage, AK, and Spokane, WA, was expelled for failure to answer official correspondence regarding coins allegedly won on mail bid sale, paid for, but not delivered.

Milton Lynn, R-62640, dba Hartford Coin Co., Baltimore, MD, was expelled for failure to answer official correspondence about an alleged unsatisfactory coin transaction.

Gary L. Pariettei, R-90490, dba New Village Stamp and Coin, Centereach, NY, was expelled for failure to answer official correspondence regarding unsatisfactory coin transactions.

A few other matters concerning the Association were discussed without specific action being taken. The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

ELECTION/'81

ANA Final Nominations Report

In answer to President George Hatie's call for nominations, published in the January issue of *The Numismatist* (page 63), the following have been nominated for American Numismatic Association offices for the 1981-83 term. All of them have accepted their nominations.

To provide a transition from two-year terms to four-year terms, and to attain staggered election of governors, the 1979 election provided for seats 1, 2, 3, and 4 to be filled for four years and seats 5, 6, and 7 for two years. During each election year thereafter, governors are to be elected for terms of four years each to fill the numbered seats of governors whose terms expire during that year. The election this year is for seats 5, 6, and 7 which will be for four-year terms. The terms of president and vice president are for two years only and will expire in 1983.

The call for nominations officially closed on April 15 and any nominations received at headquarters which were postmarked after that date have been ruled invalid. Nominations had to be submitted in writing to the executive vice president. Nominees were notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations from member clubs in good standing and from at least five individual members in good standing. Club nominations had to bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member could nominate himself or a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Election will be by mail ballot only, and ballots and biographic sketches of the candidates will be mailed to each ANA member entitled to vote by June 12, 1981. Return mail ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to June 27, 1981, for the ballot therein to be counted.

Following are brief biographic histories of the candidates for ANA elective offices, including a record of services to the association and to numismatics in general, based on the material submitted by them in accordance with Article VI, Section 7, of the association bylaws.

For the Office of President and Member of the Board

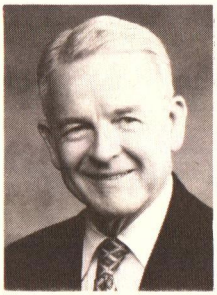
Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80904

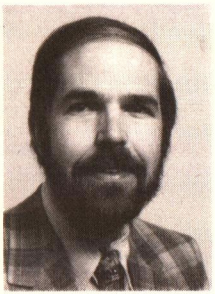
LM 232, entered ANA 1947. Adna was appointed Executive Director of ANA in 1968, serving full time at headquarters four years. Elected ANA Governor 1973-79, Vice President 1979-81. Served as Chairman ANA Certification Service, Complaints, Exhibits, Museum, and Awards Committees. Instructor ANA Summer Seminar 1969-75, 1979-80.

Exhibit at 1972 ANA convention received Burton Saxton Memorial Award for medal display. Selected to receive the 1978 first place Heath Literary Award and received first place Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award for 1978. Received special education speaker's awards in 1972, 1975 and 1979. Is a certified ANA exhibit judge.

Retired from Armed Forces in 1968, new director of City of Colorado Springs Pioneers' Museum. Received Presidential appointment to the 1975 Annual Assay Commission and had singular honor of being selected permanent chairman of the Commission by fellow commissioners. Speaker before ANA, GNA, NASC, CSNA, WNS, TNA, Illinois Numismatic Association, Louisiana Numismatic Society, Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, Arizona Numismatic Society and numerous coin clubs. President Washington (D.C.) Numismatic Society 1967. Named outstanding WNS member 1965. Honorary Life Member GNA, Collectors Club of Boston and Muscogee Coin Club. Member CNA, NASC, TAMS, CSNA, WNS, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, San Diego Numismatic Society, Franklin Mint Collec-



ADNA G. WILDE, JR.



Q. DAVID BOWERS

tors Society and two term President of Colorado Springs Numismatic Society. Received Award of Merit from Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, 1972. Member of Colorado Springs Rotary Club. Listed in *Who's Who in the West* and *Who's Who in the United States*.

For the Office of Vice President and Member of the Board

Q. David Bowers

P.O. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Q. David Bowers, LM 336, became interested in coins in 1953. Having a studious mind, Dave soon began researching many areas of United States and foreign coinages. In 1965 his first major book appeared, *Coins and Collectors*. The ANA has occupied much of his time and efforts since then. He wrote the introduction to the new official ANA Grading Guide, has contributed numerous articles to *The Numismatist*, and has served as an unpaid consultant to the ANA Certification Service. As an instructor at ANA summer seminars he has taught many students about the historical, artistic, and romantic aspects of coinage.

Dave has written nearly a dozen books on coin collecting, many of which have received awards and commendations. His recent book, *The History of United States Coinage as Illustrated by the Garrett Collection*, was the first book ever to win the two major book awards in the numismatic field: the Numismatic Literary Guild's "Book of the Year Award" and the Professional Numismatists Guild's "Robert Friedberg Award."

If elected to the vice-presidency Dave pledges to devote personal energy, interest, and enthusiasm toward the betterment of the ANA and the hobby, as he has done recently as a member of the board of governors, and to make membership in the ANA more beneficial to all concerned. Extensive experience in the business world, numismatic knowledge in depth in many fields, a measure of common sense, and the philosophy "Is it fair for all concerned?," will be combined to work for you if he is elected.

For the Board of Governors

Seat No. 5

Albert L. (Al) Baber

P.O. Box 686, El Cajon, CA 92022

Al is LM 603 and an ANA Goodfellow, having served as General Chairman of the San Diego 77th anniversary convention in 1968. Served on the Educational, Convention Rules, and Housing (1975 convention) Committees; Master of Ceremonies at 1981 midyear banquet in

Seat No. 5



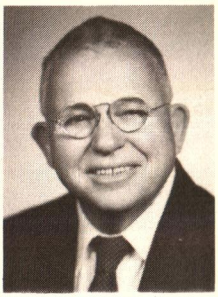
ALBERT L. BABER



GROVER C. CRISWELL, III



WILLIAM H. HORTON, JR.



JOHN J. PITTMAN, SR.

Hawaii; and as exhibit judge numerous times. Al was appointed by President Nixon to the 1969 Assay Commission.

Past President of California State Numismatic Association, as well as of several local coin clubs, and currently on the Board of Directors for California Exonumists Society. Guest lecturer at Society of International Numismatists and CSNA forums, and of many regional and local societies. Moderator at CSNA 1974 educational symposium.

Baber considers a harmonious rapport with other numismatic organizations essential—i.e., Professional Numismatists Guild, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Token and Medal Society, Wooden Money Collectors, American Vecturists Association, etc.—with the belief that it is these special interest groups that make up the core of the American Numismatic Association.

Al is 62 years of age, was born in Southern Kansas where he married Dorothy Carson of Winfield. They have three children and seven grandchildren. After 33 years with General Dynamics, he retired in 1976. He served in the U.S. Army Pacific Theater with the 381st Infantry of the 96th (Dead-Eye) Division. Starting in the hobby while in his teens, he became a serious numismatist in 1956 and now has a coin business in El Cajon, Calif.

Grover C. Criswell, III
1273 Chicorie Way, Charleston, SC 29412

Grover Criswell III, ANA LM 1188, was born in Houston, Texas, in 1956, where his father was an officer at Ellington Air Force Base. He attended his first ANA convention at the age of two years, and has been to more than 15 conventions during his 24 years.

He graduated from Briarwood High School (a private preparatory school) in Palatka, Florida, in 1974 where he was president of the student body, and later attended the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Long a promoter of new members for the ANA, he served as Master of Ceremonies at the ANA banquet in St. Louis in 1979 when his father stepped down as ANA President.

Since becoming an active part of the Criswell firm in 1979 as publisher, Grover has run the South Carolina office, residing in Charleston, and doing extensive research for the soon to be released third edition of *North American Currency*. In addition, he has traveled worldwide for the firm, handling much of the European sales, etc., as well as contracts for the publications division.

If elected to the Board of Governors, Criswell pledges to continue an open board policy, more extensive educational programs around the country, and a strong District Representative program on a national and statewide "chain of command" basis.

William H. Horton, Jr.
P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416

ANA LM 2068. Born in Newark, N.J. in 1951. Currently superintendent of Lake Mohawk-Sparta Water Company, Sparta Mountain Water Company and the Blairstown Water Company. Married and has two sons.

Cofounder of Garden State Numismatic Association in 1975, serving as president until 1979. Recently elected second vice president of Great Eastern Numismatic Association and currently president of Sussex County Coin Club. ANA New Jersey district representative since 1976. Has held the following positions: vice president and president of Monmouth County Coin Club, Hazlet Coin Club, Currency Club of Chester County, Penn.; treasurer of Monmouth County Coin Club; governor of GENA; and member of Numismatic Association of Metropolitan Philadelphia advisory council. Served as ANA club representative also for several clubs.

Received the Numismatist of the Year Award in 1975 and 1979 from the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association and in 1975 from GENA. Has given thirty educational presentations to clubs or groups, recognized by ANA with special educational award for ten or more presentations to member clubs. Well known for exhibits of paper money at national, regional, state and local shows since 1972, capturing over 125 awards.

Life member of ANA, GSNA, Monmouth County Coin Club, Hazlet Coin Club, Ocean County Coin Club and the Currency Club of Chester County. Member of GENA, MANA, Virginia Numismatic Association, American Israel Numismatic Association, New Jersey Numismatic Society, Wharton Coin Club, Sussex County Coin Club, Picatinny Coin Club and Hackettstown Coin Club.

John Jay Pittman, Sr.
4 Acton Street, Rochester, NY 14615

LM 152, ANA board member 1959-63 and 1965-79, including one term as president. Member of more than 80 ANA committees, chairing more than 40. Served on five-member committee organizing and financing ANACS and establishing it in Washington, D.C., ultimately in Colorado Springs. In 1962 helped obtain renewal of ANA Federal Charter in perpetuity. Worked effectively with congressional committees for 1973 Hobby Protection Act and Bicentennial coinage. As finance chairman under five presidents, maintained balanced budgets. Personally obtained more gifts and bequests for ANA than any other member in its history.

Well known as a working member in local and regional club activities in U.S. and Canada (president of CNA 1969-71). Member many foreign numismatic organizations. Participated in ANA People-to-People tour behind the Iron Curtain in 1980. Has background in chemical engineering and metallurgy, and a wealth of historical and political knowledge that enrich the hobby and make him a popular speaker and exhibitor at meetings and on TV.

Pittman's service and dedication have been recognized by receipt in 1962 of ANA's Medal of Merit and, in 1980, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, ANA's highest honor "For Distinguished Service Rendered to Americn Numismatic Association." Early retirement from Eastman Kodak at age 58 allows him more time (at his own expense) to be visible and available at local and regional affairs, and to bring the sentiments of the membership to the governing body, two prime responsibilities of an elected officer, along with maintaining a balanced budget, says Pittman.

Seat No. 6

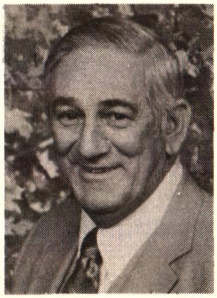
F. Morton Reed
1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, OH 44691

ANA member 21295 (1953) and member of Numismatist Literary Guild. At the 1970 ANA convention pioneered in instructing collectors and dealers in the use of specific gravity measurement as a means of detecting counterfeits. Consultant to the Ohaus Scale Corp. in the development of specific gravity scales required for members of PNG as a service to their

Seat No. 6



F. MORTON REED



STEPHEN R. TAYLOR

customers. Recently assisted Ohaus in designing new, modified specific gravity process, using simplified weighing method to include foreign as well as domestic coins.

Worked with U.S. Senator Hartke in the development of a Braille method of making paper money for use by the blind, resulting in Senate Bill S-2733, December 1973. Appointed by President Gerald Ford to 1975 Assay Commission.

Syndicated columnist with Newspaper Enterprise Association for seven years, serving 600 newspapers throughout the United States and Canada with a weekly column, "Money Clips." Staff illustrator with *Coin World* since 1962, producing weekly feature "Odd and Curious" (1962-1964) and "Coinology" (1964-1979). Author and illustrator of four books: *Odd and Curious, Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins, Coins—An Investor's and Collector's Guide,* and *The Complete Coin Collector.* Published two additional volumes of *Odd and Curious* by Durst Publications. Contributor to *COINage* and *Dix* newspaper.

Published list of 235 different counterfeit and altered coins in 1969. Former law enforcement officer and special student at Academy of Commercial Art.

Served ANA as chairman of National Coin Week Committee, 1976-78, and of Awards Committee. ANA governor 1976-79. Recipient of Numismatic Literary Guild's 1973 "Best Columnist Award."

Stephen R. Taylor
70 West View Avenue, Dover, DE 19901

ANA 69756. Thirty-four years in banking service, currently vice president and branch administration director. Served on boards of the YMCA, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Cancer Society, Delaware Small Business Administration and as campaign chairman of the United Way of Delaware and American Cancer Society. Recently appointed by Delaware's Governor duPont to fifth term on State Council on Banking.

Founded Kent Coin Club of Dover (Del. 1971), serving three terms as president. Originated and edited the club's monthly newsletter. ANA Delaware district representative, governor of Society of Paper Money Collectors and Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA), second vice president Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association (MANA) and first vice president elect of Garden State Numismatic Association (GSNA).

An active exhibitor, winning numerous awards in nineteen states and Canada, including ANA Best-of-Show in 1978. Serves as exhibit chairman and judge at local and regional shows and was general chairman of 1980 MANA convention. A frequent speaker and exhibitor on U.S. paper money at school, service and numismatic organizations, having given talks using colored slides in twelve states and Canada. Recently invited to be an alternate speaker at the Educational Forum of the 1981 ANA convention.

Active in encouraging young people to design exhibits. Responsible for special youth programs and named youth program chairman for the 1981 MANA convention. Honored with

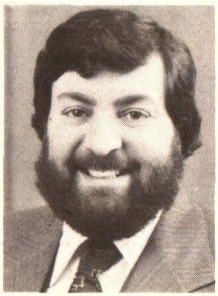
Numismatic Ambassador Award.

Will represent the "average collector" on the ANA board and continue working for advancement of numismatics and the Association if elected.

Seat No. 7



LYMAN C. BARTEE



GEORGE M. BEACH



HARRY X BOOSEL



GARY E. LEWIS

Lyman C. Bartee
P.O. Box 1225, Austin, TX 78757

A native Texan, born in Denton County in 1910. Graduated from Denton High School and attended North Texas University. Has been associated in the shoe business for more than fifty years. Along with wife Beulah Pate of Alabama has one daughter.

An active collector since 1961, member 50359 of ANA since 1963. Attended each ANA convention since 1965 and participated in the general meeting at each of them. Member of TAMS, Numismatics International (formerly OIN), Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society and Texas Numismatic Association.

Served as club representative to ANA since 1965 and as ANA district representative since 1973. Now serving on the ANA committee to raise funds for the addition to the headquarters building in Colorado Springs. Was hospitality chairman for the 1978 ANA convention.

Has served the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) as governor, second vice president and president three different terms. Now serving as its first vice president and convention coordinator. Received the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation Award for outstanding service to numismatics in Texas, and the Numismatic Ambassador Award from *Numismatic News*. Has been secretary-treasurer of the Austin Texas Coin Club since 1967.

Lyman's platform: "To represent the membership of ANA to the best of my ability in all things and at all times if elected."

George M. Beach
P.O. Box 113, Owosso, MI 48867

George M. Beach, age 43, and wife Barbara have four children. He attended Wayne State University. Spent some 15 years in the restaurant and hotel management field.

Now owner of Numiscellaneous, dealing in rare coins. Past board member of Michigan State Numismatic Society and currently an ANA district representative. Member of many numismatic organizations, including TAMS, SIN, NI, AINA, INS, SOB, GENA, MANA, FUN and CNA. A collector for some 35 years, ANA LM 2111, and an active dealer in classic coins for over 10 years. Has a bourse table at most major shows, assisted by wife and sons George and James.

Beach will strive to put the collectors' interest first in all ANA matters. Having weekly

contact with collectors and dealers gives him an insight into many problems. Beach has always prided himself in being collector oriented. He spends a great deal of time each year assisting collectors with research, contributes books to the numismatic libraries of coin clubs, and has gained a reputation within the hobby for standing up for what he believes in, as well as assisting others in their quest for justice and/or satisfaction.

It is his "Collector First" attitude that he feels would make him a great asset to numismatics while representing the members on the board of governors. If elected, he will propose that a study committee be formed to create a professional dealers' association within the ANA with binding arbitration in the case of a dispute between buyer and seller.

Harry X Boosel
P.O. Box 59132, Northtown Sta., Chicago, IL 60659

Joined ANA in 1934 as member 4343, became LM 77 in 1943 while in the Army. Was in Counter-Intelligence Corps (CIC) and Office of Strategic Services (OSS) that later became CIA.

Youngest person ever elected to ANA board of governors (1937). Reelected in 1938 and 1939. Only person ever chairman of two ANA conventions (Washington, D.C. 1937, Chicago 1966). Chairman of 1950 National Coin Week.

Member American Numismatic Society since 1950, Numismatic Literary Guild, Old Time Assay Commissioners, Central States Numismatic Society (charter member, past president and Medal of Merit recipient), LSCC and many others. Appointed by President Johnson to 1964 Assay Commission. Helped reorganize Washington Numismatic Society in 1936 and brought ANA convention there in 1937.

Best known as "Mr. 1873" for extensive research and writing on coins, coinage and history of 1873. Discoverer and originator of "open and closed 3's" of 1873. Wrote book on coinage entitled *1873-1873*. "Mystery of the 1873 $3 Gold Piece" published in *The Numismatist* January 1981. Has written on many other subjects also, including "Discovery of the Century—The Kaufman Collection" in 1978.

Retired from 36 years service with the Government to devote more time to numismatics. Favored resumption of the Numismatic Round Table (now a fact), and regional representation on the board. Currently member of the board and will listen to anyone who has something constructive to offer for the good of ANA and numismatics in general.

Gary E. Lewis
P.O. Box 3412, Panama City, FL 32401

Gary joined the ANA in 1960 and is LM 999. Services to ANA include regional representative, exhibit judge, speaker at junior education forums at ANA conventions, past chairman summer seminar scholarship committee, represented ANA at 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree and 1981 National Coin Week chairman. Gary received the ANA 1979 Young Numismatist Leadership Award.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1942, Gary has a Bachelor's and Master's degree in business. He served as an officer in the Air Force and is presently the controller in an engineering firm. He has been a part-time college instructor. Gary and his wife Suzanne, formerly of New York City, have three children: Laura 7, Jerry 5, and Christine 1.

Gary is a past president of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, Colorado Springs Coin Club, and Silver Sands Coin Club. He is also a former board member of FUN and treasurer of OIN. In addition, he is a member of SPMC, OTACS, NI, CNA, CSNS, CSNA and of several local clubs. A collector for more than 25 years, Gary's numismatic interests run the gamut, including primitive, foreign, type, errors, and currency. As the tight dollar permits, he enjoys traveling to coin shows and giving talks at coin club meetings.

He practices his belief that the best interest of ANA is served by prudent operations and improved services consistent with a sound financial position. Basically, Gary's qualifications are that he is business-minded, sensible, a worker, and a true collector.

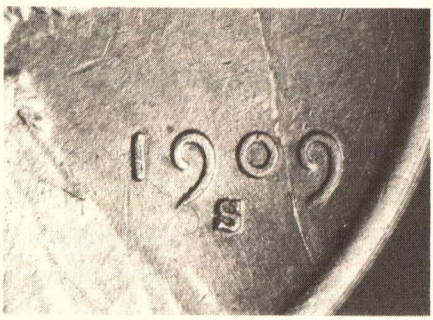
ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Deceptive 1909-S VDB Probably Counterfeit

ANACS recently received what might easily be one of the more deceptive counterfeit coins presented for authentication. After exhaustive study of a 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent, ANACS found it impossible to conclusively determine if the coin is genuine. An examination of several more of these cents will be necessary to prove ANACS' suspicions.

Diameter, width, thickness and specific gravity are all within, or very close to, tolerance limits. The coin weighs 3.24 grams (50.04 grains), while normal weight for this cent is 3.11 ±.13 grams. The coin measures 19.15 to 19.20mm in diameter against a nominal diameter for the 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent of 19.05mm. A worn collar could account for the minor difference. Specific gravity was somewhat low (8.045 against a norm of 8.92), but not low enough to condemn the coin.

Some of the characteristics of this coin include an extremely flat edge that appears to have been polished, a weak rim in some areas, some raised lumps of metal, diecracks and depressions. Specifically, the following have been noted:

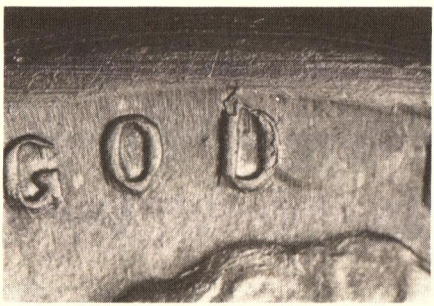


1. A faint line from the upper back of the head, downward and forward across the front of the eye, down the nose, across the field between the "0" and the last "9" to the rim at the lower right of the mintmark.



2. Another faint line branching off the first one but downward through the ear, onto the field at the lower back hair and ending at the top of the "R" of LIBERTY.

3. A third faint line downward from the jaw, across the collar, following the lapel to the rim.



4. A very large raised plateau of metal between the "D" of GOD and the WE.

5. Two imperfections just inside the rim. One above "RU" and the other above "S" of TRUST.

6. Four small raised lumps on the obverse field. Two of them are in front of Lincoln's face, one behind the head midway between the "BE" of LIBERTY and the "I"of IN.

7. A faint line along the underside of the diagonal bar of the "N" of CENT, through the right side of the first "T" of STATES and then through the "IC" of AMERICA.



8. A diecrack through the "TES" of STATES, across the lower right wheat ear to the rim. The diecrack starts out as a very faint line that gets progressively stronger as it crosses the lower ⅓ of the wheat ear.

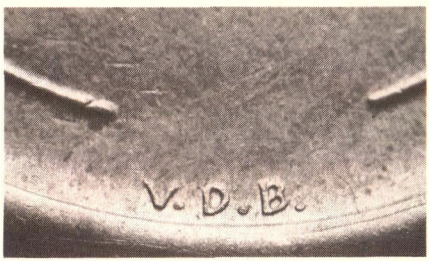
9. A small, easily overlooked, lump of metal below the "E" of CENT.



10. A very faint, apostrophe-like lump above the left end of the crossbar of the "T" of UNITED.

11. A tiny depression at the right of the last "A" of AMERICA.





12. A shallow diagonal depression below the "RI" of AMERICA.

13. A small depression between the rim and the extreme end of the left wheat ear.

14. Numerous depressions that could be scratches on this coin, but which could also be damaged areas on the original coin that were transferred to the counterfeit dies.

Absolute conclusions based on only one coin are not made by ANACS, so we hope numismatists will be on the lookout for further examples of this coin which might help ANACS prove if it is indeed a deceptive counterfeit.

ANACS MINI-SEMINAR SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	
4-6	KALAMAZOO, MI. J's Coins & Stamps, 1841 S. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, MI 49008.
11-13	CHEYENNE, WY. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Les Beeken, Plains Hotel, 1600 Central Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001.
25-27	DES MOINES IA. Iowa Numismatic Association. Burl Armstrong, Box 118, Donnellson, IA 52625.
OCTOBER	
2-4	ANNANDALE, VA. Capitol City Coin Exchange. Torana Dunn, P.O. Box 476, Annandale, VA 22003.
NOVEMBER	
27-29	MEMPHIS, TN. Memphis Coin Club. Oliver Huffman, 6760 Louise Dr., Millinton, TN 38053.
DECEMBER	
11-13	CHICAGO, IL. Fred Millar, 2936 N. Luna, Chicago, IL 60641.

LIBRARY UPDATE

Chart for *The Numismatist* Index Should Aid Researchers

The Numismatist is one of the most obvious benefits of ANA membership, and one that requires no effort or action on the part of the member since he receives it automatically each month. However, the magazine truly benefits a member only when he takes the time to read it. Because of its long history it contains a vast amount of information on all aspects of numismatics. Recently the ANA, through the generosity of Krause Publications, published *The Numismatist Index, Volumes 1 through 91 (1888-1978)*. It is available for $4.95 from the Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. This index catalogs each article in *The Numismatist* by subject, giving the volume and page number of each so that the researcher can more easily find the information he is seeking. The following chart will help to determine precisely which monthly issue contains the article sought. The chart indicates the page number with which each issue begins. A blank indicates that there was not a separate issue for that month.

Vol.	Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	1883									1		5	
	1889	9						13		17		23	
2	1890			1	5	13	17	21	25	29	33	37	45
3	1891	1	9	17	25	33	41	49	57	65	73	85	97
4	1892	1	21	31	49	69	89						
5	1892							1	19	37	57	77	93
6	1893	1	17	33	49	65	93	109	125	133	141	149	161
7	1894	1	17	33	57	79	101	127	155	183	219	241	265
8	1895	1	29	53	79	101	127	157	181	213	243	267	289
9	1896	1	29	45	69	91	111	133	153	177			201
10	1897	1	21	45	69		103		125	141		173	
11	1898	1	31	59	87	119	143	175	195	211[1]	237[1]	261	277
12	1899	1	29	51	83	105	129	159[2]	179[2]	195	217	231	253
13	1900	1	37	69	93	117[3]	145[3]	171	199	229	255	287	317
14	1901	1	33	65	89	117	145	173	209	233	265	297	329
15	1902	1	33	65	97	129	161	193	225	259	289	329	361
16	1903	1	33	69	101	133	165	197	229	261	293	325	357
17	1904	1	37	69	101	133	165	197	229	261	293	325	357
18	1905	1	39	71	103	135	167	199	231	263	295	327	259
19	1906	1	39	71	103	135	197	229	261	293	325	357	389
20	1907	1	33	65	97	129		177	213	245	279		323
21	1908	1	39	71	103	135	167	199	231	271	303		375
22	1909	1	33	65	97	129	161	193	225	257		297	329
23	1910	1	33	65	97		129	161		193		225	257
24	1911	1	41	81	113	153	193	233	265	297	353	389	417
25	1912	1	33	77	109	153	193	233[4]	233[4]	277	357	397	453
26	1913	1	57	121	185	233	297	345	391	447	487	567	615
27	1914	1	53	111	171	235	291	339	387	435	475	555	587
28	1915	1	41	85	129	169	205	237	269	305	341	385	421
29	1916	1	45	101	157	201	253	301	345	385	425	481	529
30	1917	1	49	93	141	189	229	277	317	357	393	453	489
31	1918	1	41	101	149	193	241	285	325	365	401	437	469
32	1919	1	49	101	145	189	229	265	301	337	377	413	469
33	1920	1	45	93	133	177	229	293	337	385	417	497	541
34	1921	1	41	81	137	181	229	277	329	377	421	513	557
35	1922	1	57	113	161	217	265	313	349	401	437	529	581
36	1923	1	49	93	141	189	237	281	329	381	429	517	565
37	1924	1	53	213	293	341	397	441	481	525	573	669	721
38	1925	1	53	125	193	245	305	349	393	433	469	565	609

Vol.	Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
39	1926	1	49	105	153	205	257	313	417	469	505	597	645
40	1927	1	65	133	193	257	317	381	441	501	549	661	717
41	1928	1	73	133	209	273	329	385	441	497	545	645	709
42	1929	1	61	113	209	277	341	413	481	549	617	725	785
43	1930	1	69	133	209	273	353	433	501	565	621	733	793
44	1931	1	81	169	245	313	377	473	549	613	669	765	825
45	1932	1	77	145	217	281	353	425	493	545	601	689	753
46	1933	1	73	149	229	301	365	425	481	545	601	685	749
47	1934	1	85	149	229	293	357	429	489	541	593	713	777
48	1935	1	73	141	205	277	349	413	489	557	621	749	837
49	1936	1	81	157	241	337	421	505	601	689	769	893	989
50	1937	1	93	181	285	389	493	597	701	793	869	1005	1097
51	1938	1	97	193	297	397	477	569	649	729	809	941	1029
52	1939	1	85	169	273	369	449	533	617	697	789	853	989
53	1940	1	85	157	233	309	389	477	557	633	689	765	841
54	1941	1	73	161	237	329	429	513	597	673	745	849	921
55	1942	1	85	177	273	365	437	513	573	645	701	781	865
56	1943	1	81	165	249	337	425	513	605	693	777	865	985
57	1944	1	97	189	285	381	477	573	669	765	861	989	1101
58	1945	1	97	209	321	449	561	689	801	929	1057	1185	1313
59	1946	1	113	241	401	513	641	753	881	1009	1137	1265	1393
60	1947	1	129	193	265	329	393	457	536	612	676	754	824
61	1948	1	75	149	223	301	373	437	505	571	637	721	789
62	1949	1	83	145	205	265	323	387	455	519	573	633	693
63	1950	1	63	123	185	243	305	385	469	557	639	723	789
64	1951	1	129	241	369	481	593	705	817	929	1041	1169	1281
65	1952	1	113	225	337	449	561	657	769	865	961	1073	1169
66	1953	1	113	225	337	449	561	673	785	897	1009	1137	1265
67	1954	1	113	225	337	449	561	689	801	929	1041	1169	1281
68	1955	1	129	241	353	465	593	705	817	929	1041	1169	1297
69	1956	1	129	257	385	513	625	737	849	977	1089	1217	1345
70	1957	1	129	257	385	513	641	769	897	1025	1153	1281	1409
71	1958	1	129	257	385	513	641	769	897	1025	1153	1281	1441
72	1959	1	129	257	385	513	641	769	913	1057	1185	1329	1457
73	1960	1	129	257	401	545	689	833[5]	1169	1313	1457	1617	1777
74	1961	1	145	289	433	577	721	865	1025	1169	1313	1473	1633
75	1962	1	145	289	433	577	721	865	1009	1153	1297	1441	1601
76	1963	1	145	289	449	609	769	929	1073	1201	1329	1489	1633
77	1964	1	145	289	433	577	737	881	1025	1169	1313	1473	1633
78	1965	1	161	321	497	673	853	1029	1205	1365	1509	1669	1829
79	1966	1	129	273	417	561	705	849	993	1129	1265	1433	1585
80	1967	1	137	273	409	553	689	833	969	1105	1233	1377	1513
81	1968	1	137	281	425	561	705	849	999	1143	1287	1431	1567
82	1969	1	137	273	433	577	729	899	1041	1193	1353	1497	1657
83	1970	1	153	305	479	631	783	943	1103	1255	1415	1575	1735
84	1971	1	161	313	481	641	801	961	1113	1265	1425	1589	1757
85	1972	1	169	337	513	689	857	1025	1193	1361	1528	1713	1897
86	1973	1	185	357	541	733	931[6]	1139	1347	1571	1763	1987	2227
87	1974	1	209	417	625	833	1057	1281	1505	1749	1993	2249	2505
88	1975	1	257	497	737	977	1217	1457	1697	1937	2161	2401	2641
89	1976	1	241	481	721	961	1201	1441	1681	1937	2161	2401	2641
90	1977	1	241	465	689	897	1121	1345	1569	1793	2001	2225	2449
91	1978	1	225	449	673	897	1121	1345	1569	1793	2017	2241	2481
92	1979	1	241	481	721	945	1169	1409	1649	1873	2113	2369	2625
93	1980	1	257	529	785	1041	1313	1585	1857	2129	2417	2689	2977

Notes

1. Both of these issues are marked October.
2. The first four pages of the August issue are numbered the same as the last four in July.
3. Both of these issues are marked May.
4. In the August issue page numbers 233-272 are duplications of the July issue.
5. Pages 897-1104 were never published.
6. The May issue ends with page number 924.

CONVENTIONS

New Orleans Convention Offers Special Activities for YNs

Activities scheduled for young numismatists at the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention in New Orleans July 28-August 22 will leave all participating juniors feeling as though the convention was planned exclusively for them. Tuesday morning, July 28, will begin with a Get-Acquainted Gathering at 10:30. YNs will have a chance to greet fellow collectors, old and new friends, and numismatic VIPs. A run-down of the week's YN activities will be presented, and door prizes and refreshments will be enjoyed by all before the YNs take a tour of the bourse and exhibit areas where they will be working as ANA pages.

An exciting Tuesday evening is in store for YNs from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the famous Pontchartrain Beach Amusement Park. YNs and their chaperones will be transported by motorcoach from the convention center to the park for a fun-filled time along the "midway," carnival thrills on the more than 100 exciting rides in the park, and live entertainment performed by musicians, comedians and magicians. The Spanish Fort, Bayou St. John and the New Orleans City Park will highlight the scenery on the trip back to the hotel where the YNs will rest up for a very busy Wednesday.

Wednesday, July 29, will be devoted to viewing the magic sights of New Orleans. From 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. YNs will take in the historic and natural beauty of the convention city. Aboard a private motorcoach YNs will visit the world famous Poydras Street area, site of convention activities, the New Orleans Hilton Hotel, The International River Center and the Louisiana Superdome. The group will then travel up lovely St. Charles Avenue, lined with 19th century mansions adorned with fine cut-glass front doors, to the streetcar terminal. Here YNs and their chaperones will board a private, decorated St. Charles Avenue streetcar, and enjoy a New Orleans-style streetcar party as they view the historic sights along the ride to the Lee Circle terminal.

A bus trip from the terminal to the memorable New Orleans Zoological Gardens is next on the YN agenda. The 42-acre zoo is a landscaping masterpiece, with specially designed habitats made to resemble the animals' native environments. Box lunches and soft drinks will be served under the towering oaks of the animal park. After lunch and more zoo viewing, YNs will return to their hotel to spend the rest of the day and evening in the hub of convention activities.

Thursday, July 30 at 10:00 a.m. is the date of the not-to-be-missed YN Educational Forum. This year's Forum will feature talks by Scott Travers and Doug Winters, both former active YNs turned professional numismatists. The floor will be open for discussion following these talks.

Thursday afternoon will be highlighted by a YN tour of the New Orleans Federal Reserve and Old Mint Building, planned exclusively for the enjoyment and education of ANA's YNs. At the Federal Reserve a special film presentation, a tour of the facility, a question and answer session, and a souvenir packet are all scheduled. YNs will be shown how the Federal Reserve System issues an individual bank seal, ways to spot a counterfeit bill with precautions that are recommended to prevent counterfeiting, what happens to old or mutilated coins, and information regarding processing of checks and electronic transfers. In addition YNs will view coins minted in New Orleans, a $100,000 bill and the vault which pro-

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 90th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
New Orleans, Louisiana • July 28 to August 2, 1981
YOUNG NUMISMATIST REGISTRATION CARD

Name _____ ANA No. _____ For Information on ANA Membership Check Here _____
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ)

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY) (STATE OR COUNTRY) (ZIP CODE)

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT (Convention address and phone number) _____

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING

No. Reqd.		Pre-Registration	Conv.	TOTAL
_____	REGISTRATION (Includes badge and program) ☐ Men's Regular ☐ Women's Miniature	$ 6.00	6.50	_____
_____	OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 medals in presentation case)	50.00	55.00	_____
_____	2¼" BRONZE MEDAL (In presentation case)	17.50	20.00	_____
_____	AMERICAN BANKNOTE SOUVENIR CARD (Quantity price over 25 on request)	3.50	3.50	_____
	If you wish the above items mailed to you following the convention, please add *$1.00 per item* for postage and handling and check box.	Please mail ☐		_____
_____	LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN BEACH TOUR (Tuesday, July 28, 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)	8.00	10.00	_____
_____	A BUSY DAY FOR YOUNG VISITORS (Wednesday, July 29, 9:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)	8.00	10.00	_____
_____	FEDERAL RESERVE/NEW ORLEANS MINT TOUR (Thursday, July 30, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.)	3.00	5.00	_____
_____	AWARDS BREAKFAST (Friday, July 31, 9:30 a.m.)	2.00	3.00	_____
_____	ANA MARDI GRAS BANQUET/BALL (Saturday, August 1, 7:30 p.m.)	30.00	35.00	_____
			TOTAL	_____

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA _____ MasterCard _____

Account No. (all digits) ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐ MasterCard Interbank No. ☐☐☐☐

_____ _____
Expiration Date of Card Signature — Credit Card Holder (Required)

Many of the tours can accommodate a limited attendance, though a minimum is required.
Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11:00 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.
Mail check, payable to "ANA 90th Anniversary Convention," and registration to:
ANA 90th Anniversary Convention, P.O. Box 2366P, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE: July 15, 1981

JUNE 1981 1543





tects thousands of dollars. The Old Mint Building, which stands on the site of Fort San Carles, in the French Quarter, was built by the U.S. Government in 1835. It was at one time seized by the Confederacy and operated as a Confederate Mint. Other uses of this building have been as a Federal prison and military center.

Friday, July 31, will begin bright and early with the 9:00 a.m. Awards Breakfast and YN Auction. With the exception of the Junior Best in Show Award, which will be presented at the convention banquet, all YN competitive exhibit and literary awards will be presented at the breakfast, highlighted by the announcement of this year's Outstanding Young Numismatist. Following the awards presentation a select group of ANA officials will speak on the various ANA programs available to YNs. Tom DeLorey, ANA senior authenticator, will reveal counterfeit detection techniques; Pat Black, managing editor of *The Numismatist*, will present a talk on the fundamentals of numismatic writing; Nancy Green, ANA librarian, will discuss the services of the library available to YNs; and Jackson Storm, exhibits committee chairman, will present information on exhibiting and judging.

Immediately following the Educational Forum, YNs will enter a special auction floor to participate as bidders in the 150 lot YN auction hammered by Michael Haynes. The auction, complete with catalog, will feature silver dollars, other silver coinage, proof sets and many select offerings that would ordinarily be out of reach of the budgets of most young collectors. At the YN auction juniors have the rare opportunity to learn bidding techniques by actually bidding on valuable pieces that open at "magic" bid prices. Many interested and dedicated organizations, dealers and collectors have donated the auction material which will be on display for viewing in advance, and all proceeds from the auction will be donated, in the name of the Young Numismatists program, to the ANA Building Fund.

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m. YNs are invited and encouraged to attend the Exhibiting and Judging Seminar, particularly those juniors who feel they might be interested in eventually qualifying as a certified ANA Exhibit Judge. From 6:30 p.m. to the stroke of midnight, YNs will want to join other conventioneers at the ANA Banquet and Mardi Gras Ball for the grande finale of convention week and the anxiously awaited announcement of the Charles H. Wolfe, Sr., Junior Best of Show recipient. A memorable evening of fine dining and dancing, the dinner and ball will give YNs a chance to socialize with fellow numismatists and to make plans with friends for the 91st Anniversary Convention next summer in Boston.

Tenative Schedule of Events

American Numismatic Association
90th Anniversary Convention
New Orleans, Louisiana, July 28 - August 2, 1981

Saturday, July 25, 1981

1.00 pm	Auction lot viewing opens	Rivergate Room 4
6:00 pm	Auction lot viewing closes	

Sunday, July 26, 1981

11:00 am	Security room opens	Rivergate
1:00 pm	Auction lot viewing opens	Rivergate Room 4
2:00 pm	Photo I.D. opens	Rivergate
5:00 pm	Photo I.D. closes	
	Professional Numismatists Guild board meeting	Hilton/Durham
6:00 pm	Auction lot viewing closes	

Monday, July 27, 1981

8:00 am	Photo I.D. opens	Rivergate
	Bourse open to PNG dealers with tables only	Rivergate
	Pre-registration opens	Rivergate
9:00 am	ANA Board Meeting executive session	Rivergate/Amos Board Room
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
10:00 am	Bourse open to PNG invited guests only	Rivergate
	Auction lot viewing opens	Rivergate Room 4
	Exhibitors may place exhibits	Rivergate
11:00 am	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
5:00 pm	Photo I.D. closes	
5:30 pm	Admission to bourse area closes	
6:00 pm	Auction lot viewing closes	
	Bourse closed to all	
	Exhibit placement closes	
7:00 pm	Professional Numismatists Guild reception	Hilton/Court Assembly
8:00 pm	Professional Numismatists Guild banquet	Hilton/Napoleon Ballroom

Tuesday, July 28, 1981 — First Official Day of Convention

8:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables only	Rivergate
	Exhibitors may place exhibits	Rivergate
	Photo I.D. opens	Rivergate
	Pre-registration opens	Rivergate Lobby
8:30 am	Society of Paper Money Collectors board meeting	Hilton/Chequers
9:00 am	ANA Business Meeting #1	Rivergate Room 10
	"New Orleans in Three Centuries" city tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
9:30 am	Token and Medal Society board meeting	Hilton/Cambridge
10:00 am	Auction lot viewing opens	Rivergate Room 4
	Latin American Paper Money Society general meeting	Hilton/Magnolia
	Love Token Society symposium	Hilton/Rosedown

10:30 am	Numismatic Literary Guild board meeting	Hilton/Eglinton & Winton
	Young Numismatists get acquainted gathering	Hilton/Prince of Wales
11:00 am	Election results announced	Rivergate Room 11
12:00 noon	Official Convention Opening Ceremonies	Rivergate
	Bourse and exhibit area open to public	Rivergate
	Deadline for exhibit placement	Rivergate
	Judges' luncheon	Rivergate/Amos Board Room
	Registration opens	Rivergate
1:00 pm	Exhibit judges' meeting	Rivergate/Amos Board Room
5:30 pm	Lake Pontchartrain Beach tour (17 and under only)	Departs Hilton side entrance
6:00 pm	Auction lot viewing closes	
7:00 pm	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closes	
	Registration and pre-registration closes	
	Auction Session #1	Hilton/Versailles Ballroom
7:30 pm	Bourse and exhibit area must be cleared	
	Evening Cruise on the Mighty Mississippi	Departs Hilton side entrance
8:00 pm	Error Collectors symposium	Hilton/Jasperwood
	Numismatic Bibliomania Society symposium	Hilton/Belle Chase

Wednesday, July 29, 1981

8:00 am	Numismatic Ambassadors breakfast	Hilton/Marlborough Suite B
	The Elongated Collectors board meeting	Hilton/Norwich
9:00 am	ANA Board Meeting, open to public	Rivergate Room 10
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
	Foundation for Numismatic Education general meeting	Hilton/Cambridge
	International Bank Note Society general meeting	Hilton/Belle Chase
	Professional Numismatists Guild general meeting	Hilton/Marlbourough A
	"Southern Country Plantations" tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
9:15 am	"A Busy Day for Young Visitors" tour (17 and under)	Departs Hilton side entrance
10:00 am	Auction lot pickup and viewing open	Rivergate Room 4
	Liberty Seated Collectors Club general meeting	Hilton/Eglinton & Winton
	Token and Medal Society general meeting	Hilton/Oak Alley
	Check Collectors Round Table, Inc. board and general meeting	Hilton/Magnolia
10:30 am	Society of Paper Money Collectors general meeting	Hilton/Elmwood
11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Rivergate
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
12:00 noon	Bourse and exhibit area open to public	Rivergate
	Registration and pre-registration open	Rivergate
3:30 pm	Judges' Familiarization & Certification seminar	Rivergate Room 11
6:00 pm	Auction lot pickup and viewing closes	
6:30 pm	Society of Paper Money Collectors banquet	Hilton/Marlborough
7:00 pm	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closes	
	Registration and pre-registration closes	

	Auction Session #2	Hilton/Versailles Ballroom
7:30 pm	Bourse and exhibit area must be cleared	
8:00 pm	Early American Coppers symposium	
	Numismatic Error Collectors of America board meeting	Hilton/Jasperwood Hilton/Chequers

Thursday, July 30, 1981

8:00 am	District Representatives meeting/breakfast	Hilton/Rosedown
	Society of Philatelists and Numismatists general meeting and symposium	Hilton/Melrose
	Numismatic Error Collectors of America general meeting	Hilton/Jasperwood
9:00 am	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
	International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors board meeting	Hilton/Durham
9:30 am	Token and Medal Society awards breakfast	Hilton/Belle Chase
	VAM Club meeting	Hilton/Jasperwood
10:00 am	Auction lot pickup and viewing open	Rivergate Room 4
	Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors general meeting	Hilton/Oak Alley
	People-to-People Ambassadors meeting	Hilton/Chequers
	Society for Medieval Numismatists general meeting	Hilton/Prince of Wales
	Young Numismatists educational forum	Hilton/Cambridge
10:30 am	Building Fund Committee meeting	Hilton/Trafalgar
	Numismatic Literary Guild symposium	Hilton/Marlborough
11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Rivergate
	Deadline for class judges rating sheets to Chief Judge	
	Collectors of Numismatic Errors meeting	Hilton/Jasperwood
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
11:30 am	International, Primitive, "Odd & Curious Money Club meeting & luncheon	Hilton/Eglinton & Winton
12:00 noon	Bourse and exhibit area open to public	Rivergate
	Registration and pre-registration open	Rivergate
1:00 pm	Auction Session #3	Hilton/Versailles Ballroom
2:00 pm	Class Rating sheets available to exhibitors	
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour (17 and younger only)	Departs Hilton side entrance
4:30 pm	Deadline for exhibitor's request for review to exhibit chairman	
6:00 pm	Auction lot pickup and viewing closes	
7:00 pm	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closes	
	Registration and pre-registration closes	
7:30 pm	Bourse and exhibit area must be cleared	
8:00 pm	Educational Forum	Hilton/Marlborough
9:30 pm	Old Timers' Assay Commission Society reception	Hilton/Melrose
10:00 pm	Society of Bearded Numismatists bash	Hilton/Churchill Suite

Friday, July 31, 1981

8:00 am	Advisory Council breakfast	Hilton/Chequers
	Young Numismatists awards breakfast	Hilton/Prince of Wales

9:00 am	Civil War Token Society general meeting	Hilton/Elmwood
	"Native New Orleans" tour and Spouse's Luncheon	Departs Hilton side entrance
	The Elongated Collectors general meeting	Hilton/Magnolia
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
9:30 am	Goodfellows' Breakfast	Hilton/Eglinton & Winton
10:00 am	Auction lot pickup and viewing opens	Rivergate Room 4
	National Association B $2C Collectors	Hilton/Norwich
	Numismatics International educational forum & meeting	Hilton/Jasperwood
	Society of Ration Token Collectors general meeting	Hilton/Oak Alley
11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Rivergate
	Federal Reserve/New Orleans Mint tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
	New England Numismatic Association general meeting	Hilton/Rosedown
	Young Numismatists auction	Hilton/Marlborough
11:15 am	Spouse's Luncheon at Masson's	Departs Hilton side entrance
12:00 noon	Bourse and exhibit area open to public	
	Judges' Familiarization & Certification Program	Rivergate Room 11
	Deadline for judges' rating sheets for Junior Best-of-Show and Divisions to Chief Judge	
	Registration and pre-registration open	Rivergate
6:00 pm	Auction lot pickup and viewing closes	
7:00 pm	Registration and pre-registration closes	
	Auction Session #4	Hilton/Versailles Ballroom
	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closes	
7:30 pm	Bourse and exhibit area must be cleared	
10:00 pm	Numismatic Literary Guild annual party	Hilton/Napoleon Ballroom

Saturday, August 1, 1981

8:00 am	Club Representative breakfast	Hilton/Rosedown
9:00 am	International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors general meeting	Hilton/Oak Alley
	"Selections of Antiquity" antique shop tour	Departs Hilton side entrance
9:30 am	ANA Business Meeting #2, installation of new officers	Rivergate Room 10
11:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Rivergate
	Canadian Large Cents Club general meeting	Hilton/Belle Chase
11:30 am	ANA exhibiting & judging seminar	Rivergate Room 11
12:00 noon	Bourse & exhibit area open to public	Rivergate
	Registration and pre-registration open	Rivergate
	Auction lot pickup opens	Rivergate Room 4
1:00 pm	Auction Session #5	Hilton/Versailles
2:00 pm	ANA awards presentation meeting	Rivergate Room 10
4:30 pm	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closed	
5:00 pm	Bourse & exhibit area must be cleared	
	Registration and pre-registration closes	
6:00 pm	Auction lot pickup closes	
6:30 pm	ANA reception	Hilton/Grand Ballroom
7:30 pm	ANA Mardi Gras ball/banquet	Hilton/Grand Ballroom

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Sunday, August 2, 1981

9:00 am	Bourse open to dealers with tables	Rivergate
	ANA Board Meeting, open to public	Rivergate Room 10
10:00 am	Auction lot pickup opens	Rivergate Room 4
	Bourse area open to public	Rivergate
	Registration and pre-registration open	Rivergate
12:00 noon	Auction lot pickup closes	
2:00 pm	Admission to bourse and exhibit area closes	
	Exhibitors may begin removing exhibits	
	Registration closes	
3:00 pm	Bourse area officially closed	
5:00 pm	Deadline for removal of exhibits	
6:00 pm	Press dinner by invitation	Hilton/Chequers

Monday, August 3, 1981

6:00 pm Security room closes

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

JULY 28-AUG. 2, 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Rivergate Convention Center. General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70002.

AUG. 16-22 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman: Eliott L. Goldberg, P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

AUG. 15-21 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MID YEAR CONVENTIONS

FEB. 18-21 1982 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. The Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

FEB. 24-27 1983 TUCSON, AZ. 5th Midyear Convention, Tucson Community Center. General Chairman to be announced.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-110834 through R-111382 and LM-2007 through LM-2849 as published in the April issue have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received before April 20, 1981. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the August issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

R-112553 **Mindy R. Murray,** 219 Washington, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Edward C. Rochette

J-112554 **Bret Hull,** 2822 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, TX 76107. Everett W. Hull

J-112555 **Vanessa Hull,** 2822 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, TX 76107. Everett W. Hull

R-112556 **Jose Garcia Vizcaino,** Casilla De Correo 3508, Correo Central-CP 1000, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Lisa Bowerman

R-112557 **Bruce H. Williams,** 9879 Daisy Ave., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410. James Halperin, Leroy Bellisario

R-112558 **Bob Hicks,** P.O. Box 782, Hamilton, AL 35570. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112559 **James M. Fullerton,** Rt. 1, Box 41B, Washington, OK 73093. Lisa Bowerman

R-112560 **John F. Baker,** PSC Box 799, Wurtsmith AFB, MI 48753. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

C-112561 **Armco Coin Club,** Middletown, OH. Arvid McWhorter

R-112562 **Warren Anapolsky,** 916 J St., Sacramento, CA 95814. John H. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien

R-112563 **Paul R. Donnolo,** 1102 68th St., Bradenton, FL 33529. Patti Brumit

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-112564 **James H. Higby,** Dixon, IL. Patti Brumit

R-112565 **Andrew Bizub, Jr.,** Sacramento, CA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112566 **Jacob H. Woodward,** 606 Overbrook Rd., Greenville, SC 29007. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112567 **Raymond W. Crocker,** 1750 N. Jasper, Decatur, IL 62526. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112568 **Carl Spier,** San Diego, CA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112569 **Louis R. Saucedo, Jr.,** Cypress, CA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112570 **Raymond Nelson,** 12329 E. 138th S., Broken Arrow, OK 74012. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112571 **Patrick W. Malia,** 26 Deer Park Rd., RD. 1, Cheswick, PA 15024. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112572 **Thomas J. Smith,** Clifton, NJ. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112573 **Quentin McCaffrey,** 18 Holly Ln., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664. Lisa Bowerman

R-112574 **Lyman S. Willcox,** 305 E. 63rd St., Savannah, GA 31405. Irene M. O'Brien

R-112575 **Richard Neinast,** Dallas, TX. Lisa Bowerman

R-112576 **John A. Somerville,** 581 Maywood Ave., Maywood, NJ 07607. Joseph Dziezawiec

R-112577 **John Santichen,** 2056 Jersey Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ 07090. Edward Lesniak

R-112578 **Frank Smith,** Miami, FL. Donald F. Davis

R-112579 **Fred Scholz,** 38 Dundee Ct., Mahwah, NJ 07430. Joseph Dziezawiec

R-112580 **Marc F. Schissler,** 1751 N. Landfair St., Anaheim, CA 92806. Lisa Bowerman

R-112581 **Mark E. Lumpkin, Sr.,** 4 River Ln., Lake Charles, LA 70605. G. Zachary Smith, Jr.

R-112582 **Donald P. Krause,** Butler, PA. Theodore H. Shiff, III

R-112583 **Chester Koeth,** 2540 Mayfield, Montrose, CA 91020. Debbie Phillips, Inge Prentiss

R-112584 **Arthur H. Gregory,** 1445 3rd St. S.E., St. Cloud, MN 56301. F.S. Weldin

R-112585 **Vincent J. Frangipane,** 2 Jumping Brook Dr., Neptune, NJ 07753. Donald T. Tassillo

R-112586 **Ralph Engel,** 13621 Middlevale Ln., Silver Spring, MD 20906. Peter A. Boyer, John F. Jefferson

R-112587 **Vincent Dresser,** Trenton, NJ. Santa Colavita, Jan Zawadzki

R-112588 **James C. Corn,** Tulsa, OK. John W. Highfill

R-112589 **Muriel C. Beaver,** Farmington Hills, MI. Richard W. Suter

R-112590 **Rose Mary Wallman,** 19331 Lohr, Belleville, MI 48111. Michael C. Annis, Florence Schook

R-112591 **Charles T. Pavlick, Jr.,** 2640 Carnegie Rd., York, PA 17402. Florence Schook

JA-112592 **Patrick Smith,** P.O. Box 551, Flatrock, MI 48134. Florence Schook, Bruce Smith

C-112593 **Barron County Coin Club,** Rice Lake, WI. Edward C. Rochette

R-112594 **L.P. Brueckel,** Wintersville, OH. Edward C. Rochette

R-112595 **Lucille G. Stout,** Panama City, FL. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112596 **George V. Cohlmia,** Bellevue, NE. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien

R-112597 **Helen T. Rickrode,** Silver Spring, MD. Joseph A. Clarke, Mae L. Clarke

R-112598 **Brad Neufeld,** Reseda, CA. Barry S. Stuppler

R-112599 **Michael F. Gallagher,** 16 S. Third St., Harrison, NJ 07029. Edward C. Rochette

R-112600 **Ned McWilliams,** 215 Emory St., Hot Springs, AR 71901. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112601 **Morton Kessler,** Falls Church, VA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112602 **Paul C. Key,** Houston, TX. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112603 **James P. McCullough,** Buffalo, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112604 **Michael W. Mason,** 29 N. 19th St., Lafayette, IN 47904. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112605 **William C. Callan,** Monroe, Ct. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112606 **Ronald C. Thomas,** 526 Michigan Ave., Evanston, IL 60202. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112607 **Leah L. Miguel,** 425 Caroline St., Key West, FL 33040. Pat Miller

R-112608 **Joel C. Overholser,** 1530 N. Coolidge Ave., Pasadena, CA 91104. Lisa Bowerman

R-112609 **Russell A. Rachels,** 5865 Brierhaven, Memphis, TN 38119. John J. Smies

R-112610 **Grant A. Reynolds,** 2104 N. Waco, Wichita, KS 67203. Don Long

R-112611 **John W. Younger,** P.O. Box 3394, Sarasota, FL 33578. Patti Brumit

R-112612 **Robert Serge,** 1603 W. Parklane Towers, Dearborn, MI 48126. Gary Adkins

R-112613 **Barbara A. Wright,** Syracuse, NY. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112614 **David B. Hubbard,** P.O. Box 468, Winnemucca, NV 89445. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112615 **Greg S. MacIlroy,** 27 Leighton St., Bangor, ME 04401. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112616 **John S. Huffstot,** Columbia, MO. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

J-112617 **Dean Okamura,** Cypress, CA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112618 **Ronald E. Pottle,** Orange, CA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-112619 **Robert E. Straub,** Box 5, Blackburn Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112620 **Bruce E. Peters,** Clarkston, WA. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112621 **Charles A. Omer,** Minneapolis, MN. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112622 **Vincent Necastro,** 409 S. Dupont St., Wilmington, DE 19805. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112623 **Ernest M. Biswell,** P.O. Box 555, Pleasanton, KS 66075. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112624 **Lucian L. Leape,** Winthrop House J-24, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138. Thomas Culhane, Barbara S.C. Miller

R-112625 **Richard Bevevino,** Edinboro, PA. Lisa Bowerman

R-112626 **Edwin B. Sailer,** 91 Billings Dr., Dover, DE 19901. Stephen R. Taylor, Fredric R. Wachter

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-112627 **Robert Alan Green,** 214 Key Haven Rd., Key West, FL 33040. Rich Hartzog

R-112628 **David Zimmermann,** Madison, WI. Lisa Bowerman

J-112629 **Catherine Cervas,** Middleburg Hgts., OH. Leon T. Lindheim

R-112630 **Jenny C. Pletscher,** 2610 Jameston Dr., Rocky River, OH 44116. Leon T. Lindheim

R-112631 **Jeffrey Kentor,** 3000 Abell Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218. Lisa Bowerman

R-112632 **Gregory John Paulsen,** 129 Central Dr., Forest City, IA 50436. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112633 **Ovid G. Anderson,** 1128 Lake Ave., Pueblo, CO 81004. Debbie Phillips

R-112634 **Robert Leiter,** Florham Park, NJ. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112635 **Steven Sherrer,** Gloucester, NJ. Douglas R. Hand

R-112636 **Michael Richard Balsley,** Waynesboro, PA. Dwayn A. Rice

J-112637 **Richard Westvig,** Rt. 2, Paynesville, MN 56362. Lisa Bowerman

R-112638 **John P. Evanoff,** Boulder, CO. Tina L. Moss

R-112639 **John P. Dieden,** 524 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94102. Lisa Bowerman, Cory B. Marcus

R-112640 **Paul M. Borreson,** R.R. #2, Spicer, MN 56288. Robert Hughes, Murray Singer

R-112641 **John W. Stout,** Bloomfield Hills, MI. Dietrich Gerhardt, Jeff Daniher

R-112642 **Gary J. Carlson,** 326 N. Belmont, Apt. 8, Glendale, CA 91206. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-112643 **Kathleen Wikoff,** 11070 Strathmore Dr. #17, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Lucy Gamez, Cole N. Danehower

R-112644 **Danny R. Adams,** 4319 Whitsett, Studio City, CA 91604. Judy Cahn, Gary A. Brooks

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R-112648 **Roger E. Oldenkamp,** Glendale, CA. Lisa Bowerman

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R-112650 **Richard J. Boutall,** Metairie, LA. Carlton F. Schwan

1981 TOP RECRUITERS

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Hughes/Singer	310
Halperin/Bellisario	156
Robert Lemke	113

Working Members

Cloyde P. Howard	9
Leon Lindheim	5
Joseph Dziezawiec	5

Young Numismatists

Jeff Daniher	1
Dietrich Gerhardt	1
Steve Kaufman	1

Dealer Boosters

Hughes/Singer	74
Halperin/Bellisario	36
Culhane/Miller	5

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Gary Adkins	2
Purnie Moore	2
Bob & Cheryl Maisch	2

ANA Elected Officers

None Qualified

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

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A-112708 **Diane Phillips,** Avon, OH. Edward C. Rochette

JA-112709 **Deborah Phillips,** Avon, OH. Edward C. Rochette

JA-112710 **Lorraine Phillips,** Avon, Oh. Edward C. Rochette

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COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8-1/2 x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

INTERPAM '81

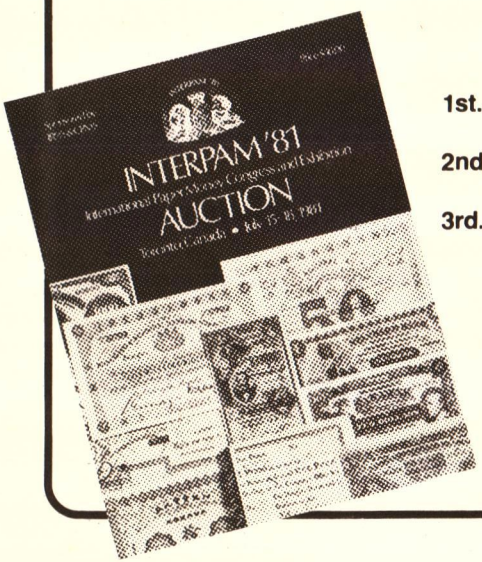
JULY 15 - 18

ROYAL YORK HOTEL
100 Front Street, Toronto, Ontario.

INTERPAM '81 (The International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition) is the first of its kind to ever be held. Never before has there been an auction of this calibre. Collectors, dealers and curators from countries including Canada, United States, England, Australia, Hong Kong, Germany, Italy and Mexico will be in attendance to exhibit their collections and share in the excitement of this International event.

Charlton International has been selected as the auctioneer for INTERPAM '81. This 3-session paper money auction will be an outstanding and exciting one with collections from all over the world including rare notes from Hong Kong, Scotland, Turkey and the United States.

INTERPAM CATALOGUES ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR $10.00



AUCTION TIMES:

1st. Session: Thursday, July 15 - 7 p.m.

2nd. Session: Friday, July 16 - 7 p.m.

3rd. Session: Saturday, July 17 - 1 p.m.

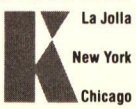
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Please call our auction Line **598-2281** or write Charlton International Inc., 299 Queen St. West, Toronto M5V 1Z9, Ontario.



Numismatic Acquisition Program

Kelman & Associates offers a comprehensive investment program which is available on a subscription basis of $100.00 per month and up. Once a month you will receive a package of rare coins hand selected by a professional numismatic consultant to fit your individualized program requirements. If you accept your rare coin package, payment will be expected within fifteen days of receipt of the package. You may withdraw from the program at any time.

KELMAN & ASSOCIATES
NUMISMATICS



P.O. Box 232 • La Jolla, CA 92038 • (714) 455-6292

New York (212) 724-5518 • Chicago (312) 454-1284

NUMISMATIC ACQUISITION OPTIONS

TYPE SET OPTIONS:

United States Type Set (Copper, Nickel, Silver)

For the collector/investor who wishes to assemble a collection of fine quality United States type coins. Nineteenth century specimens will grade VF or better and will be hand selected for their visual attractiveness. Twentieth century coins will grade uncirculated or proof.

United States Type Set (Gold)

Gold has been highly valued by man since the beginning of civilization. United States gold coins are comprised of extraordinarily beautiful and artistic designs. Minted from 1795 to 1933, your set will include specimens of gold dollars, $2-1/2 quarter eagles, three dollar gold pieces, $5 half eagles, $10 eagles and $20 double eagles. Early U.S. gold specimens will grade VF or better and later dates will grade uncirculated.

GOLD COIN OPTION:

Gold, the world's most desired metal, was struck by the United States Mints in coinage form. You will build a portfolio of scarce specimens representing many different dates, denominations, and designs struck by the various mints. Over a period of time you will acquire a beautiful collection of American gold coins. If you have a preference for any particular denomination, please let us know and

we will concentrate on your favorite coins.

PATTERN COLLECTION OPTION:

Patterns are coins which were struck by the U.S. Mint as proposals for circulation of new designs, metals, sizes, shapes, denominations, etc. Struck in very limited quantities, they include some of the most fascinating and beautiful coins ever created by artists and mint craftsmen.

This option will enable the collector/investor to assemble a high quality set of United States pattern coinage which will be sure to become a treasured family heirloom. All specimens will be proof or uncirculated.

SERIES COLLECTION OPTIONS:

For the collector/investor who wishes to assemble a complete high quality particular United States coin series. At your option you may select any of the following series. All specimens will be proof or uncirculated.

Indian Cents (1859-1909)
Lincoln Cents (1909-Date)
Three-Cent Nickels (1865-1889)
Shield Nickels (1866-1883)
Liberty Nickels (1883-1912)
Buffalo Nickels (1913-1938)
Mercury Dimes (1916-1945)
Standing Liberty Quarters (1916-1930)
Washington Quarters (1932-Date)
Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1916-1947)
Morgan Dollars (1878-1921)
Peace Dollars (1921-1935)
Silver Commemoratives (1892-1954)
Gold Commemoratives (1903-1926)

GENERAL NUMISMATIC PORTFOLIO OPTION:

Designed to provide an intelligent cross section of United States coin specimens with particular emphasis on collector and investor desirability and future appreciation potential. These will include high quality rare and underrated specimens as well as popular coins exhibiting high demand.

Numismatic Acquisition Program Application

Please enroll me in the following Numismatic Acquisition Program(s):
☐ U.S. Type Set (Copper, Nickel, Silver)
☐ U.S. Type Set (Gold)
☐ Gold Coins
☐ Patterns
☐ Series Collection (Specify Series)

☐ General Numismatic Coins

I will be making the following monthly payment:
☐ $ 100 per month ☐ $ 500 per month
☐ $ 200 per month ☐ $1000 per month
☐ Other (Specify Amount)

☐ I do not wish to enroll in a monthly Numismatic Acquisition Program, but would prefer to purchase coins at my discretion, or on a different basis. Please call me so that we may discuss this in more detail.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

EDWIN SHAPIRO

P.O. Box 807, Teaneck, NJ 07666

OFFERS U.S. GOLD COINS

An extensive listing of many dates, including several true scarcities and rarities.

Hello. This is my first gold ad in over twenty years. For those of you who don't know me, I advertised in every issue of the two leading coin publications for several years; full page ads buying and selling only gold. I listed many different dates, including true rarities. Tooting my own horn, I believe I was the first dealer who quoted buy and sell prices every month (at a very small margin), which were recognized by numismatists nationwide as true price barometers.

Now, I don't think I am getting any younger. I have interesting gold dates and it's time for me to sell. I may advertise about twice per year in the near future.

A word about my view on gold possibilities: Gold, like almost everything of value, has cycles and special interests which raise and subside until the next roller coaster comes around. As of now, I see a particular interest in "type" coins to the present neglect of numismatic scarcities and rarities. I think the time is coming, as it has in previous cycles, for dates of series to be assiduously collected, both for their scarcity and for the fun of finding them in all gold series. This cycle, it seems to me, is turning, especially as knowledgeable numismatists realize that the supply of scarcities is fast evaporating and that now may be the time to buy. Have fun!

P.S. I buy all gold, U.S. and foreign, the rarer the better, including 18th century gold, "territorials," etc. If you have gold for sale or 18th century or early 19th century silver and copper, please send them to me, listed and registered. Either state your price and I will try to meet it or get my solid buying offer. I think, from past experience, that we will see eye to eye.

REGARDING RARITIES: My strong opinion is that anyone interested in buying gold series should eventually purchase the five volumes of U.S. gold coins by David W. Akers, President of Paramount Coin Co. The volumes illustrate every coin in the series with a depth analysis of auction records. Akers has had many years of experience in this field, with personal perusal of holdings of famous collectors and knowledge of museum coins. He gives extensive details of rarities and often mentions "sleepers" not shown in the usual coin books. The sixth and last book of the series ($20.00 gold!), to be published soon, will complete the gold series. The five volumes now at hand are the $1.00 gold, $2.50 gold, $3.00 gold, $5.00 gold and $10.00 gold. Every date minted is listed, scrutinized and evaluated as to rarity.

I do not state the numerous scarce dates or many coins which are exceptional rarities in high conditions. Several coins hardly ever appear regardless of the rather uniform price listings in the Red Book, which often list true rarities as little more than common dates. This absurdity, I assume, eventually will be logically corrected and collectors of these coins should benefit to a good degree.

If you wish to purchase the Akers books, I can supply them at a "tight" price as follows: $1.00 book for $7.00; $2.50 book for $17.00; $3.00 book for $10.50; $5.00 book for $30.00; $10.00 book for $30.00; or the five books for $92.00. Please include $1.00 per book for mailing.

$2.50 LIBERTIES

1839-0 EF $900	1852-0 EF 375	1869 Unc. 1900
1840 VF 325	1853 VF 200	1869 Unc., Choice 2350
1840 EF 425	1853 EF 260	1869-S VF 325
1840-0 VF 325	1853 AU 375	1869-S EF 400
1840-0 EF 460	1853 Unc. 600	1870 EF 800
1842-0 VF 330	1854 EF 290	1870-S VF 375
1842-0 EF 470	1854 Unc. 700	1871 VF 300
1843-0 VF 275	1855 AU 490	1871 EF 550
1843-0 EF 325	1855 Unc. 700	1871 Unc., Gem 3000
1843-0 AU 650	1856 EF 330	1871-S VF 285
1845 VF 275	1856 Unc. 600	1871-S EF 385
1845 EF 330	1856-0 EF 525	1872-S VF 325
1845 AU 525	1856-S Unc. 1000	1872-S EF 500
1846 VF 325	1857 EF 330	1873 VF 275
1846 EF 400	1857 AU 490	1873 AU 450
1846-0 EF 330	1857 BU, Choice 1250	1873 Unc., Gem 3900
1846-0/43 EF, Unlisted 1400	1857-0 EF 480	1873-S VF 240
1847 F 220	1857-0 AU 900	1873-S EF 500
1847 EF 375	1858 EF 450	1873-S Unc., Gem 2000
1847 AU 490	1859 VF 290	1874 EF 625
1847-D Unc. 2300	1859 EF 425	1876 EF 900
1847-0 EF 375	1859 AU 500	1876-S EF 900
1849 EF 415	1859-S EF 700	1876-S Unc., Gem 2900
1850 VF 270	1860 AU 700	1877 VF 875
1850 EF 315	1860 BU, Choice 2000	1877 EF 1200
1850 Unc. 700	1861 AU 425	1877-S EF 350
1850 Unc., Choice 1250	1861 Unc., Choice 700	1877-S Unc., Choice 1200
1850-0 VF 290	1861 Unc., Gem 2100	1877-S Unc., Gem 1850
1850-0 EF 360	1861-S EF 600	1878 AU 390
1851 VF 260	1862 EF 600	1878 Unc., Choice 950
1851 EF 330	1863-S F 325	1878 Unc., Gem 1450
1851 AU 450	1865-S F 325	1878-S EF 290
1851 Unc. 725	1865-S VF 400	1878-S AU 390
1851-C EF 875	1866-S F 250	1878-S Unc., Choice 1400
1851-0 VF 310	1866-S EF 425	1879 EF 340
1851-0 EF 385	1867-S F 250	1879 Unc., Choice 1000
1852 VF 220	1867-S EF 435	1879 Unc., Gem 2500
1852 EF 260	1867-S AU 490	1879-S VF 300
1852 Unc. 650	1868-S EF 425	1879-S EF 375

1880 AU 850
1880 Unc. 1200
1883 EF 675
1886 EF 585
1886 AU 800
1887 EF 575
1888 EF 485
1889 EF 485
1889 Unc., Choice 1000
1889 Unc., Gem 2000
1890 EF 525
1891 F 200
1891 EF 425
1891 Unc. 1000
1893 EF 290
1893 Unc. 1000
1893 Unc., Gem 1800
1894 AU 525
1894 Unc., Choice 950
1895 VF 290
1895 AU 510
1895 Unc. 1000
1896 EF 400
1896 Unc., Gem 2000
1897 AU 500
1897 Unc., Choice 1150
1897 Unc., Gem 2000
1898 VF 225
1898 AU 440
1898 Unc. 725
1898 Unc., Gem 2000
1899 EF 400
1899 Unc., Choice 1100
1901-07 Unc., Choice, each 430

$5.00 LIBERTIES

1835 Unc. $1950
1839 EF 415
1839-C EF 1900
1840 Narrow Edge EF 400
1840 Wide Edge EF 550
1840-0 VF 325
1840-0 AU 1100
1842-0 VF 375
1843 Unc., Choice 1800
1843-0 S.L. VF 335
1843-0 S.L. EF 465
1844 AU 440
1844-0 F 220
1844-0 VF 320
1844-0 EF 475
1845 Recut Date EF 525
1845-D AU 1900
1845-0 VF 440
1845-0 EF 490
1846 S.D. EF 380
1846 L.D. EF 380
1847 AU 500
1848 EF 400
1849 Recut EF 375
1850 EF 360
1850-C EF 800
1851 AU 600
1851-0 F 380
1852 EF 290
1853 EF 275
1853 AU 525
1853-C EF 650
1854 EF 350
1854 AU 500
1855 EF 380
1855 AU 600
1855-S F 195
1855-S VF 250
1856 VF 250
1856 EF 370
1856-0 VF 880
1856-S VF 350
1857 EF 385
1857-S VF 390
1858 EF 600
1858-S EF 850
1860 VF 425
1860 EF 690
1860-S F 350
1861 EF 320
1861 Unc. 950
1861-S VF 475
1862 EF 1275
1865 EF, Choice 3700
1865-S VF 650
1865-S EF 1350
1866-S Motto F 375
1866-S Motto VF 575
1867 VF 575
1867 EF 925
1868 EF 900
1868 AU 1175
1868-S F/VF 330
1869 EF 1375
1869-S F/VF 290
1869-S VF 520
1870-S EF 990
1870-S F/VF 400
1870-CC VF 2400
1871-CC VF 900
1871-CC EF, Choice 2300
1871-S VF 500
1872 AU 2350
1872-CC Unc. 7000
1872-S VF 455
1872-S EF 735
1873 Open EF 320
1873 Closed EF 320
1873-CC G/VG 625
1873-S VF 585
1873-S EF 1050
1874 EF 950
1874 AU 1700
1874-CC EF 1650
1874-S VF 550
1874-S EF 880
1875-S VF 700
1877-CC EF 1450
1877-S EF 390
1879-CC VF 550
1879-CC EF 980
1880-CC EF 650
1880-CC AU 1000
1880-CC Unc., Proof-like 1900
1881 EF, Huge Die Break 575
1881 Unc., Choice 440
1882-CC EF 455
1882-CC Unc. 1950
1883-CC EF 340
1884-CC VF 490
1884-CC EF 1000
1885 Unc., Choice, Proof-like 1650
1888 AU 775
1890 Unc., Choice 3400
1890-CC EF 470
1890-CC AU 630
1890-CC Unc., Choice 990
1891 VF 245
1891 EF 290
1891-CC AU 480
1891-CC Unc. 690
1892-CC AU 540
1892-CC Unc. 790
1892-0 Unc. 3900
1893-0 EF 550
1893-0 AU 700
1893-CC Unc., Choice 1150
1894-0 EF 525
1894 AU 850
1894-S EF 450
1895-S EF 355
1896-S EF 355
1904-S EF 340
Common Dates, Choice Unc., each 340
Ten Different, Choice Unc. 3350

$10.00 LIBERTIES

1840 VF $390
1840 AU 895
1841 EF 600
1841 Unc. 1350
1842 SD 675
1842 SD, Choice Unc. 12,500
1842 LD EF 675
1842-0 VF 425
1842-0 EF 700
1843 EF 550
1843-0 EF 500
1844-0 EF 600
1845 EF 525
1845-0 EF 710
1846 Unc. 2300
1846-0 EF 710
1847 EF 390
1847-0 EF 490
1847-0 AU 695
1848 EF 550
1848-0 VF 590
1848-0 EF 1000
1849 EF 475
1849 AU 950
1849 Unc. 1450
1849-0 AU 1850
1850 EF 475
1850 AU 725
1850 Unc. 1900
1850-0 EF 575
1850-0 AU 1025
1851 EF 550
1851 AU 725
1851-0 EF 520
1851-0 AU 1025
1852 VF 400
1852 EF 540
1852 AU 925
1852-0 EF 890
1852-0 AU 1200
1853 EF 540
1853 AU 900
1853-0 EF 600
1853-0 AU 960
1853-0 Unc. 3200
1854 EF 590
1854 AU 700
1854-0 EF 600
1854-0 AU 980
1854-0 Unc. 1450
1854-S EF 640
1855 EF 600
1855-0 EF 900
1856 EF 640
1856 AU 950
1856-0 VF 625
1856-0 AU 1950
1856-S VF 525
1856-S EF 650
1857 EF 800
1857-0 EF 2300
1858-0 EF 800
1858-0 AU 1300
1859 EF 785
1860 EF 785
1860 AU 1100
1860-0 EF 975
1860-0 AU 1500
1861 EF 500
1861 AU 790
1862 EF 730
1862-S VF 575
1867 AU 1900
1867 Unc., Choice 11000
1868 EF 800
1868 Unc., Lustrous 7750
1868-S VF 575
1868-S EF 925
1870 EF 1150
1870-S EF 800
1872-CC EF 3900
1872-S EF 790
1872-S AU 1000
1874 EF 400
1874 AU 535
1874-CC EF 825
1874-CC AU 1450

1874-S EF 850
1875-CC EF 4500
1877-S AU 1275
1878 EF 390
1878 AU 430
1878-S EF 660
1879 EF 390
1879 AU 430
1879-S EF 415
1880-CC VF 730
1880-CC EF 875
1880-O EF 900
1881 Unc. 750
1881-CC EF 725
1881-CC Unc. 1650
1881-O EF 880
1882 Unc., Choice 950
1883 AU 450
1883-CC VF 465
1883-CC EF 650
1884 Unc. 600
1886 EF 390
1887 EF 430
1888 AU 450
1888-O Unc. 975
1888-S Unc., Choice 1500
1888-S Unc., Gem 2900
1890-CC EF 500
1891-CC EF 485
1891-CC Unc. 650
1891-CC Choice 885
1892-CC Unc. 750
1892-O AU 590
1892-O Unc. 875
1894-O AU 590
1894-O Unc., Choice 1200
1894-S VF 550
1894-S EF 700
1897-O EF 570
1901-O Unc., Gem 2300
1902 EF 400
1903-O Unc., Choice 1200
1904-O Unc., Choice 975
1906-O AU 625

Common Dates, Choice Unc. each 490

Ten Different, Choice Unc. 5350

SPECIAL GROUP OFFERINGS

Starter Sets

Carson City Five Dollars

5 Different EF $2250.

Carson City Ten Dollars

3 Different AU $1950.

Carson City Twenty Dollars

5 Different EF $3900.
5 Different AU 5500.
3 Different Unc. 5600.
3 Different Lustrous, Choice Unc. 8700.

$2.50 Liberties before 1880

5 Different VF $1200.
10 Different VF 2500.
5 Different EF 1475.
10 Different EF 3300.

New Orleans $2.50

5 Different VF $1400.
5 Different EF 2900.

Philadelphia $2.50

5 Different Unc. $2250.
5 Different Choice Unc. 2475.

$5.00 Liberties

Common Dates

5 Different Unc. $1500.
10 Different Unc. 3150.
5 Different Choice Unc. 1700.
10 Different Choice Unc. 3600.

$10.00 Liberties

5 Different Unc. $1960.
10 Different Unc. 4150.
5 Different Choice Unc. 2450.
10 Different Choice Unc. 5700.

Classic Type 1834-39

$2.50 Gold

3 Different VF $1100.
3 Different EF 1400.
3 Different AU 2200.

$5.00 Gold

Same price as the above $2.50 classics.

Miscellaneous Individual Coins

$20.00 Liberties 1850-1866 Type

1850 First Year EF $870.
Type EF 720.
5 Different EF 3500.
10 Different EF 7300.
New Orleans Type EF 1300.

$20.00 1866-1876 Type

EF $680.
AU 815.
3 Different EF 2100.

$20.00 1877-1907

Unc. $730.
Choice Unc. 850.
Gem Unc. 1190.

Carson City $20.00

EF $735.
AU 1200.
Unc. 1900.
Choice Unc. 2975.

All coins are unconditionally guaranteed to be genuine.
All coins sent insured and postpaid.
All coins subject to prior sale so second choices are welcomed.
Cashiers checks and money orders are usually more quickly processed than personal checks, but we will send as soon as checks clear.
We have tried carefully to grade all coins accurately. But, of course, in any case, you must be satisfied. There is a ten day return privilege from date of receipt of coins.
Member for many, many years in the ANA and PNG.
All coins kept solely in bank vaults.

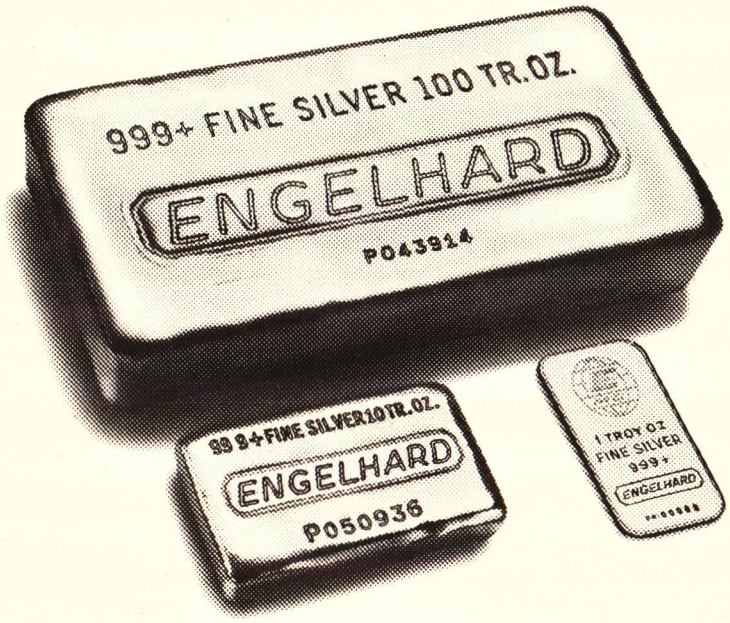
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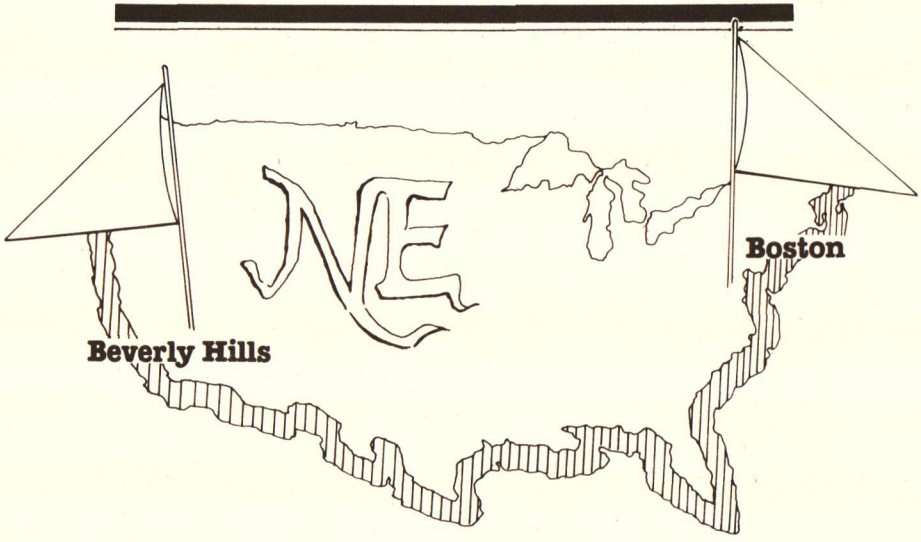
Now you can buy quality silver bars manufactured by Engelhard. Every Engelhard silver bar is .999+ fine silver and is embossed with its individual serial number and carries the ENGELHARD® mark.

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You probably already know about New England Rare Coin Auctions—the firm that conducts the most exciting and professional rare coin auctions in the country. The firm that handles the most prestigious rare coin auctions in America: the ANA, FUN, Metro New York, Long Beach. The firm that consistently dazzles bidders with gorgeous rare coins and currency . . . and dazzles consignors with outstanding prices realized.

What you may not know is that New England is now accepting rare coin consignments at our Beverly Hills office, as well as our Boston office. So now, our Western clients can enjoy greater convenience, flexibility, privacy, security than ever before. Plus, they can benefit from New England's customary excellence in providing important consignor services—precise attributions and cataloging, nationwide promotion, generous cash advances.

Do you have consignment needs that can best be handled through our Boston or Beverly Hills locations? If so, call either office today, and arrange for one of our skilled numismatists to evaluate your coins without charge or obligation.

New England Rare Coin Auctions: we cover the country, to serve you better than ever.

Or mail this coupon to the New England office that is most convenient for you.

Attention: Consignment Manager N-41

I am interested in consigning my coins to a future New England auction.

☐ Enclosed are my coins. Please call me immediately.
☐ My collection includes _____ _____.
Please call me with advice on the current market.
☐ Send me your new free brochure on consigning coins to New England.

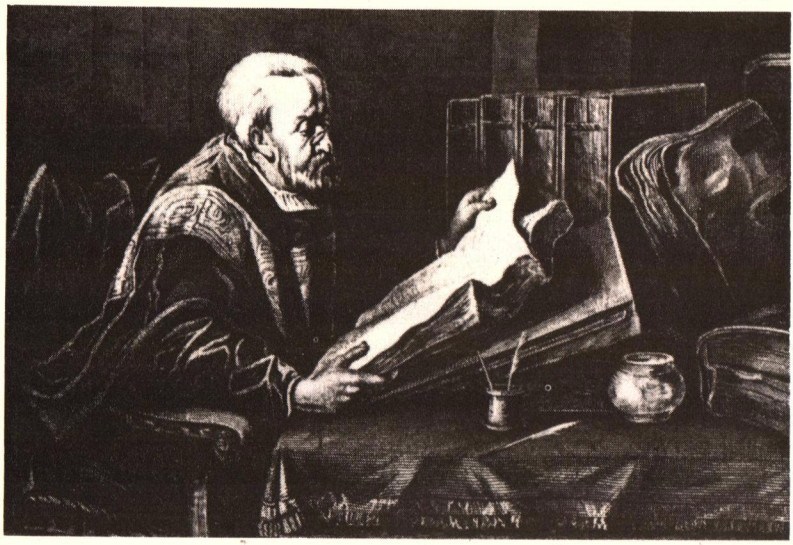
Name _____
Address _____
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State, Zip _____
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Mail to your nearest New England office:
Boston: P.O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105 ☐
Beverly Hills: 9494 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90212

Galleries & Auctions™

World Headquarters: 89 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. 02109
☐ Toll-free: 800-225-6794 ☐ In Mass.: 617-227-8800

The Clarion Sale Catalog *by* State Rare Coin Auctions, Inc.



The exhaustively detailed, fully illustrated guide to the many high-quality numismatic rarities to be sold **June 26-27** at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 575 Memorial Drive, **Cambridge, Massachusetts.**

Preface — June 22-26

Lots exhibition at SRCA's offices
June 22-26, 10 am to 4 pm
40 Court Street, Boston, MA

Chapter One — June 26, 7 PM

Introducing the sale with the following: 1858 1¢ Ch. Proof-65, 1873 2¢ Ch. Proof-65, 1887/6 3¢ Gem Proof-67, 1832 ½ 10¢ Ch. BU-65, 1899 10¢ Gem Proof-67, 1912 25¢ Ch. Proof-65, 2 1824/1 50¢ one Ch. BU-65 the other Select BU-63, 1916 50¢ Ch. BU-65, 1858 $1 Proof-50, 1873 Trade $1 Proof-60 struck in tin.

Chapter Two **June 27, 10 AM**

An entire session of Morgan Dollars, featuring an unusual number of Prooflike specimens and highlighted by an 1893-S $1 Virtual BU-60 and an 1895 $1 "King of the Morgans" Proof-60.

Chapter Three **June 27, 1 PM**

The sale continues with 1934-S $1 Select BU-63, Rare Hawaiian Currency, 1873 $1 gold Gem BU-67, 1904 $2½ gold error Ch. BU-65, 1866 Lincoln $3 gold Ch. BU-65, 1879 $4 Stella Proof-55 Unique and struck in White Metal, 1907 $10 Indian wire edge with periods Select Proof-63, 2 1907 Roman Numerals High Relief St. Gaudens $20 one Select BU-63 the other Ch. AU-55, 1915 Panama-Pacific 50¢ struck in gold R-8 Ch. Proof-65, 1850 $10 Baldwin gilt Ch. BU-65, 1942 four-piece Experimental Cent Collection.

Epilogue **November, 1981**

SRCA is now accepting consignments for our upcoming auction sale scheduled for November in Boston. For more information on this and other future SRCA auctions, call **toll-free 1-800-343-7066 (in Massachusetts, dial 617-227-9190).**

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BUYING

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
INDIAN HEAD CENTS							
1856	$650.00	$775.00	$1050.00	$1250.00	$1475.00	$1750.00	$2750.00
1864-L (L Must Be Visable)	20.00	25.00	41.00	72.00	105.00	160.00	285.00
1870	18.00	23.00	38.00	60.00	83.50	120.00	210.00
1871	23.50	29.50	49.00	71.00	98.00	135.00	225.00
1872	33.00	40.00	62.00	96.00	132.50	195.00	330.00
1877	275.00	315.00	400.00	550.00	800.00	1050.00	1500.00
1908-S	19.50	20.00	22.50	28.50	40.00	77.50	150.00
1909-S	95.00	107.50	135.00	155.00	195.00	275.00	400.00
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S (VDB)	$280.00	$300.00	$345.00	$380.00	$425.00	$475.00	$625.00
1909-S	38.50	40.00	42.00	46.00	57.50	80.50	140.00
1914-D	77.50	85.00	97.50	137.50	285.00	460.00	825.00
1922 Plain	170.00	200.00	275.00	350.00	510.00	1200.00	2500.00
1931-S	29.00	30.00	31.50	33.00	38.50	46.00	62.00
1955/55	—	240.00	285.00	315.00	350.00	385.00	510.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	140.00	175.00	250.00
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	$20.00	$23.50	$32.00	$46.00	$75.00	$130.00	$340.00
1877 (Proof Only Issue)	—	650.00	700.00	800.00	900.00	1050.00	1700.00
1878 (Proof Only Issue)	—	275.00	325.00	400.00	450.00	585.00	850.00
1879	195.00	230.00	275.00	310.00	400.00	435.00	525.00
1880	230.00	290.00	315.00	370.00	450.00	480.00	575.00
1881	180.00	215.00	260.00	295.00	380.00	415.00	515.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	$235.00	$260.00	$350.00	$460.00	$540.00	$600.00	$1000.00
1886	32.00	38.00	67.00	92.00	150.00	235.00	450.00
1912-S	32.00	38.00	45.00	87.00	190.00	320.00	575.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	$32.50	$36.00	$40.00	$52.50	$75.00	$115.00	$210.00
1913-S T2	58.00	64.00	80.00	97.50	130.00	200.00	320.00
1914-D	22.00	25.00	31.50	48.00	80.00	130.00	285.00
1918/7D	485.00	575.00	800.00	1375.00	2900.00	5850.00	12,500.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	150.00	180.00	212.50	285.00	350.00	525.00	750.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	$19.00	$22.50	$30.00	$46.00	$64.00	$115.00	$375.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2800.00
1895	43.50	48.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	900.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	2300.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	450.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	1100.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	600.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1800.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1650.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1400.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1350.00
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	$480.00	$585.00	$825.00	$1150.00	$1600.00	$2050.00	$2600.00
1921	21.00	30.00	60.00	120.00	370.00	650.00	1050.00
1921-D	33.00	42.00	80.00	160.00	390.00	650.00	1050.00
1942-I	285.00	300.00	315.00	335.00	380.00	510.00	1175.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	$220.00	$275.00	$550.00	$725.00	$1350.00	$2150.00	$5000.00
1901-S	1000.00	1150.00	1600.00	2100.00	3100.00	5500.00	19,000.00
1913-S	300.00	375.00	575.00	825.00	1400.00	2250.00	5500.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	$1000.00	$1300.00	$1850.00	$2400.00	$2800.00	$3200.00	$3650.00
1918/17-S	1000.00	1300.00	1950.00	2600.00	3900.00	6000.00	10,000.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	45.00	65.00	105.00	130.00	185.00	280.00	450.00
1923-S	72.00	110.00	150.00	195.00	325.00	425.00	625.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	$38.50	$46.00	$70.00	$92.00	$150.00	$285.00	$775.00
1932-S	37.00	41.50	55.00	70.00	88.50	157.50	430.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	$87.50	$97.50	$130.00	$210.00	$320.00	$475.00	$1750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	115.00	190.00	265.00	450.00	1500.00
1893-O	15.00	18.00	30.00	68.00	175.00	300.00	1100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	72.00	160.00	225.00	385.00	1300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	26.00	52.50	135.00	250.00	850.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	32.00	74.00	190.00	375.00	2100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	117.50	240.00	420.00	2100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	640.00	2700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	155.00	260.00	450.00	2000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	27.00	68.50	165.00	335.00	1375.00
1914	17.50	21.50	44.00	107.50	220.00	440.00	1500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	29.00	72.00	175.00	365.00	1400.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	$27.00	$36.00	$87.50	$195.00	$320.00	$535.00	$1250.00
1921	52.50	70.00	140.00	365.00	950.00	1550.00	3300.00
1921-D	80.00	110.00	205.00	450.00	1150.00	1700.00	3650.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	650.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	—	$30.00	$35.00	$68.00	$205.00	$450.00	$950.00
1880-CC	$30.00	35.00	41.00	58.00	74.00	105.00	225.00
1881-CC	51.00	59.00	66.00	80.00	95.00	120.00	225.00
1884-CC	—	32.00	34.00	39.00	46.00	55.00	85.00
1885-CC	145.00	157.50	165.00	177.50	190.00	210.00	225.00
1888-S	—	24.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	70.00	250.00
1889-CC	125.00	150.00	197.50	340.00	675.00	1800.00	6750.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	160.00	325.00
1893	30.00	36.00	45.00	57.00	97.50	185.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	115.00	240.00	350.00	1200.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	60.00	152.50	365.00	500.00	1050.00
1893-S	800.00	1000.00	1375.00	2150.00	3850.00	11,500.00	23,500.00
1894	230.00	275.00	325.00	425.00	585.00	800.00	1,400.00
1895-O	37.50	47.00	55.00	127.50	325.00	725.00	3,000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1,675.00
1899	—	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	71.00	110.00
1902-S	—	27.50	32.00	60.00	95.00	160.00	450.00
1903	—	15.50	16.25	18.00	21.00	31.50	74.00
PEACE DOLLARS							
1927	—	$30.00	$32.00	$40.00	$55.00	$85.00	$600.00
1928	$115.00	130.00	140.00	157.50	185.00	230.00	360.00

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'If they rise in value 'a few years from now,' that will not be the time to buy them. The time to consider them is now!"

many rarities in the $5,000 to $50,000 range (today there are only a few colonials which sell for that much), and even a number of rarities in the over $100,000 range a few years from now. To be sure, there are a few early American issues which bear high price tags at the present time — the 1787 Brasher Doubloon (a specimen of which sold for $725,000 at auction in 1979) being the outstanding example. However, by and large most colonial, state, and related pieces are severely underpriced compared to their later American counterparts. If they rise in value "a few years from now," that will not be the time to buy them. The time to consider them is now!"

David Q. Bowers, "High Profits 1980", page 116.

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1878 7/8F	225.00	1885	65.00	1894-O	$5,950.00	1921-D	$195.00
1878 8F	185.00	1885-O	65.00	1894-S	1,200.00	1921- S	350.00
1878-S	65.00	1885-CC	295.00	1896	65.00	1921 Peace	1,950.00
1878-CC	210.00	1886	65.00	1896-S	1,950.00	1922	45.00
1879	110.00	1886-S	450.00	1897	65.00	1922-D	250.00
1879-O	325.00	1887	65.00	1897-O	3,950.00	1922-S	350.00
1879-S	65.00	1887-O	250.00	1897-S	210.00	1923	45.00
1879-CC	3,500.00	1887-S	250.00	1898	75.00	1923-D	325.00
1880	110.00	1888	95.00	1898-O	65.00	1923-S	395.00
1880-O	295.00	1888-O	135.00	1898-S	695.00	1924	65.00
1880-S	65.00	1888-S	525.00	1899	325.00	1934-S	895.00
1880-CC	295.00	1889	65.00	1899-O	565.00	1925	65.00
1881	135.00	1889-O	595.00	1899-S	750.00	1925-S	795.00
1881-O	120.00	1889-S	350.00	1900	90.00	1926	195.00
1881-S	65.00	1890	85.00	1900-O	90.00	1926-D	495.00
1881-CC	295.00	1890-O	395.00	1900-S	475.00	1926-S	235.00
1882	95.00	1890-S	150.00	1901-O	90.00	1927	395.00
1882-O	125.00	1890-CC	495.00	1901-S	895.00	1927-D	1,500.00
1882-S	65.00	1891	350.00	1902	395.00	1927-S	995.00
1882-CC	135.00	1891-O	895.00	1902-O	65.00	1928	995.00
1883	110.00	1891-S	175.00	1902-S	895.00	1928-S	895.00
1883-O	65.00	1891-CC	495.00	1903	195.00	1934	425.00
1883-S	1,950.00	1892	625.00	1903-O	450.00	1934-D	825.00
1883-CC	110.00	1892-O	1,200.00	1904	995.00	1934-S	7,500.00
1884	125.00	1892-CC	795.00	1904-O	65.00	1935	295.00
1884	125.00	1893	1,750.00	1904-S	4,950.00	1935-S	995.00

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Large Cents	3.95	19.50	37.50	69.50	135.00
*Copper Nickel Cents	2.25	11.00	21.50	39.00	69.00
Indian Cents	.55	2.50	4.50	9.00	16.00
*Shield Nickels	3.25	15.50	32.50	60.00	99.00
Seated Dimes	3.00	15.00	29.00	55.00	99.00
Seated Quarters	6.00	29.00	55.00	—	199.00
Bust Halves	25.00	120.00	230.00	440.00	840.00
Seated Halves	12.50	60.00	115.00	—	—
Ancient Coins (pre 500 A.D.)	5.95	27.50	49.95	89.95	172.50

*Mixed dates only.

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10 different Mercury Dimes 180.00
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5 different silver Roosevelt dimes 22.50
10 different silver Roosevelt dimes 39.50
5 different silver Washington 25¢ 35.00
10 different silver Washington 25¢ 65.00
5 different Walking Liberty 50¢ 495.00
5 different Franklin Halves 70.00
10 different Franklin Halves 135.00
10 different Pre 1921 Morgan $ 600.00
15 different Pre-1921 Morgan $ 825.00

G-VG LARGE CENTS $8.00 each 5 different, $37.50; 10 diff., 75.00; Ch BU St. Gaudens $20, 1,350.00 each

INDIAN CENTS

	VF	EF
Each	1.75	6.00
5 diff.	8.00	27.50
10 Mixed	15.00	50.00

CH BU 65 COMMEMORATIVES

1892 or 1893 Columbian 95.00
1925 Stone Mountain 75.00
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Washington Carver 15.00

SELECT BU 63 Morgan & Peace Dollars

Each $43.00 10 diff. 395.00
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	Different	Mixed
50	7.00	5.00
100	—	9.50
200	—	18.00
300	—	25.00
1000	—	80.00

By the pound, the best mixture around!! VF-BU including ancients. 100-200 coins per pound.

Per pound $15.00 — 10 pounds 99.00
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5 pounds 60.00 — 50 pounds

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200 16.95 — 3000 195.00
500 39.00 — 5000 295.00

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Rolls of 50

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1887-89 AG-VG 25.00
1890-09 AG-VF 23.00
Common dates, G-VG 30.00

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5 Peso, 1895, Fr. 50, AU $ 125.–
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1 Escudo, 1844, Counter stamp. Fr. 4, EF-AU $ 325.–
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5 Colones, 1900, Fr. 21, AU $ 250.–
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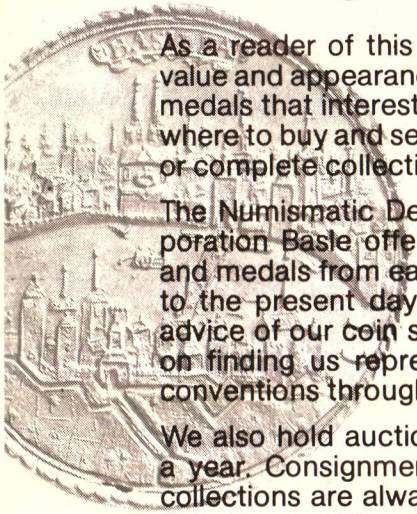
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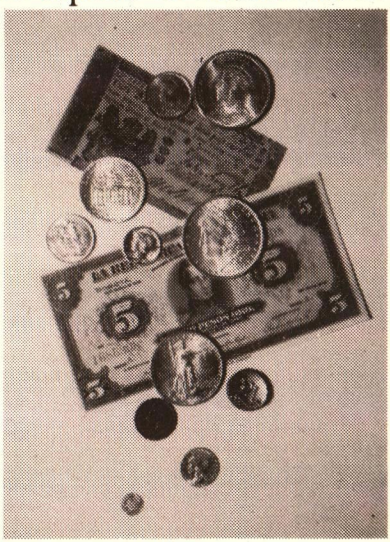
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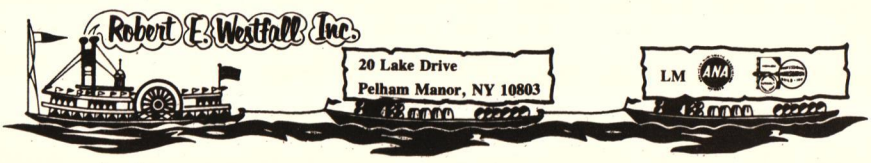


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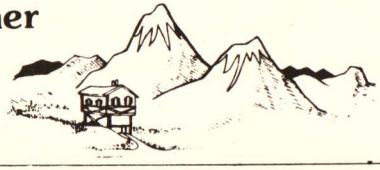
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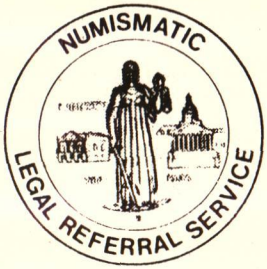
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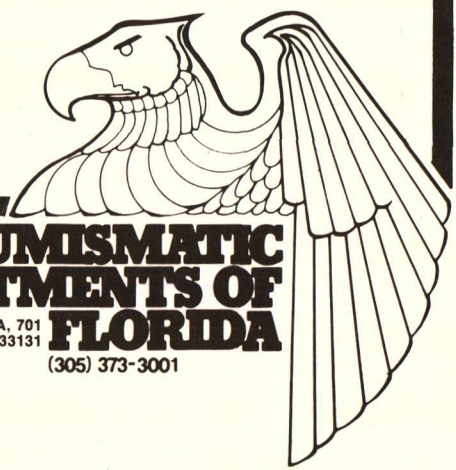
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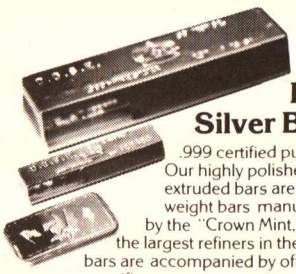
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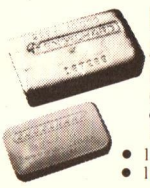
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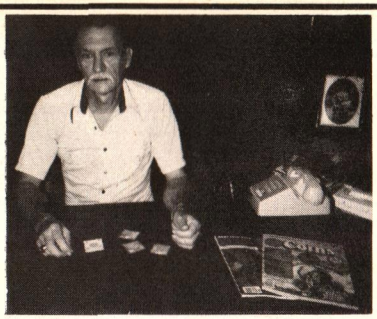
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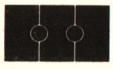
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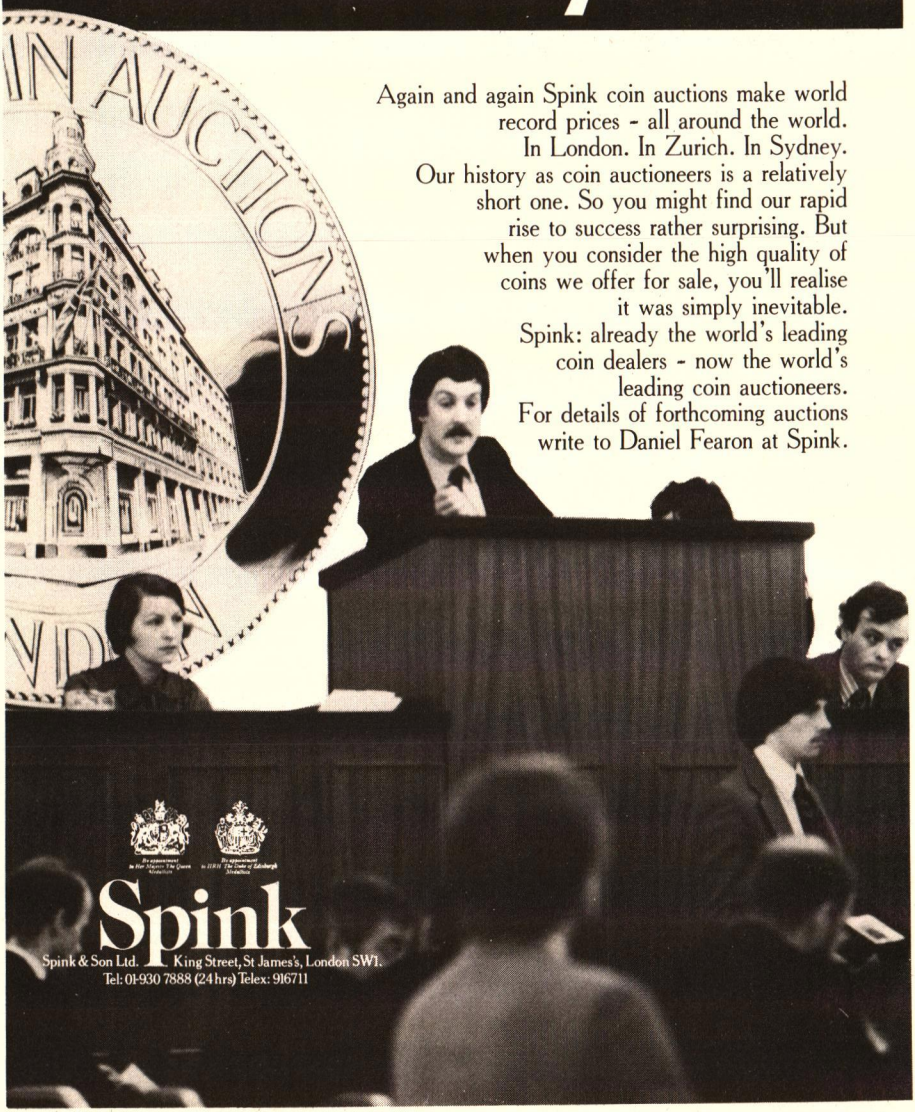
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½ ECUS

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1/10 ECUS

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1/12 ECUS

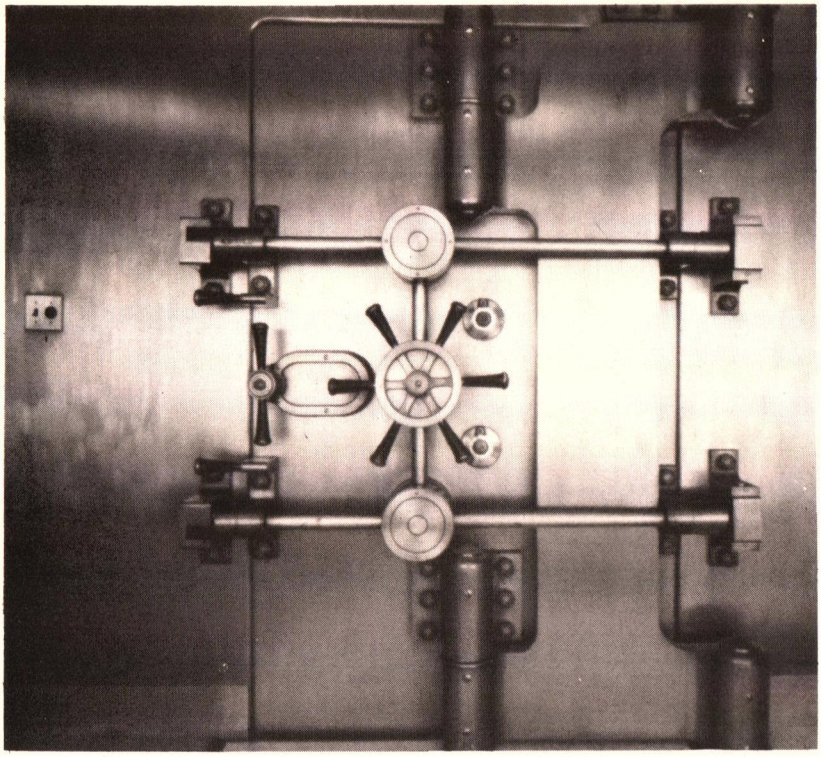
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We viewed the market from its start in the 1850's when dealers like Ed Cogan rode the first boom of the U.S. collectors market in the 1860's. Yet, it was almost a hundred years later (between 1940 and 1950) before availability and collector demand began to shape and dictate the current price guidelines and structure that basically remain the same today, with the exception of a higher pricing range. This was also the same time that commemorative coins flooded the market; a collector inspired issue which initially met with varied success and failure. The point being though, that the collector was beginning to become a force felt by the government, who again was issuing proof sets (1950) with greater production quotas than ever before to meet the newly established collecting demand. With the freeing of gold by our government in 1973-74, the start of the current phase and boom of the market began. Silver rose, riding the "gold fever" wave and itself proved to be more of a factor to the collector, whereas gold played more the culprit to the investor.

Viewing the market with a culmination of opinions and facts has led us to believe that silver has had more to do with collectors coins; and the fact that they are becoming more and more out of reach to the average collector. The common half dollar, once a 75¢ coin, now tops $5 because of its "melt value." This is not to forget how often the seemingly capricious whims of the silver market have upset whole pricing indexes of silver related issues.

We concluded after studying the long and short avenues and the history of the current market that the present down trend in the collectors market has been incited by the constant harrassment of the sporadic silver market. Furthermore, to face the current situation, which is unprecedented in modern coin history, we have had to make adjustments and open new avenues of operation within our firm to serve the public.

We started this article kidding ourselves a little about the mail-order coin business that we've been proud of operating, and we intend to continue this service in a more structured fashion. However, we will be taking several new directions and would like to encourage you to participate by writing to us, or, if more urgent, giving us a call. These three listings are new areas we are immediately concentrating on:

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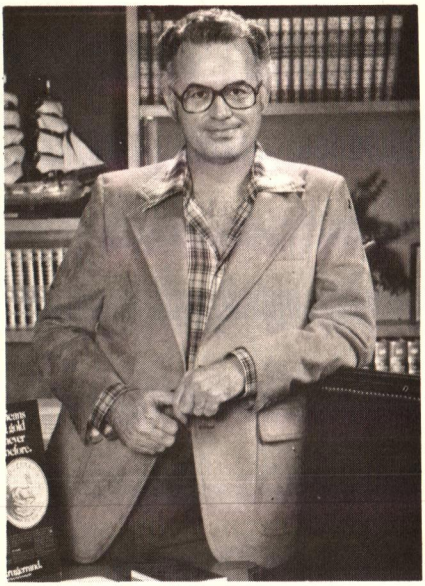
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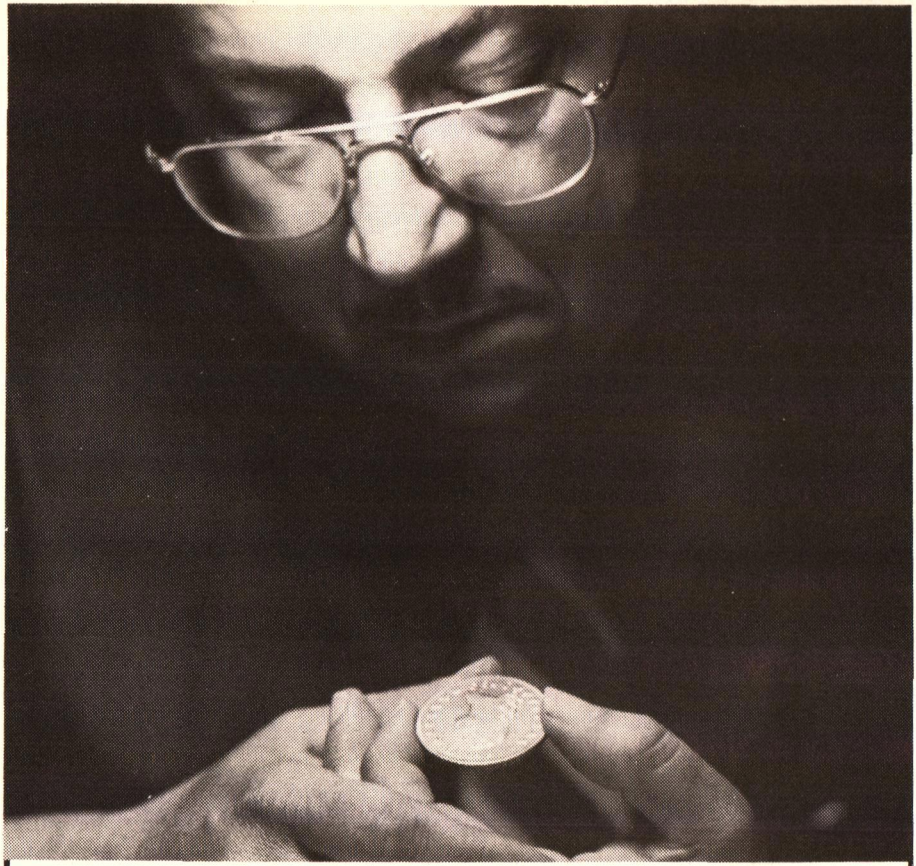
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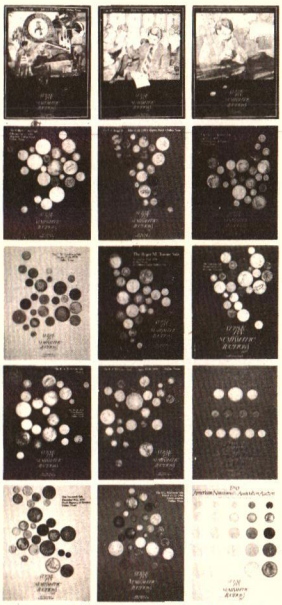
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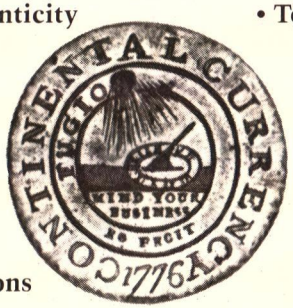
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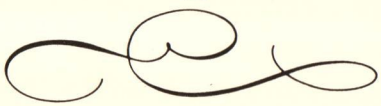
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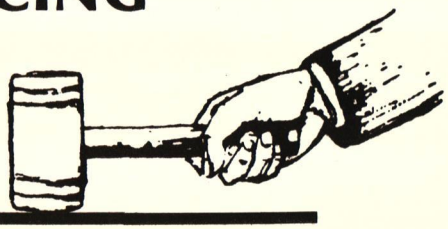
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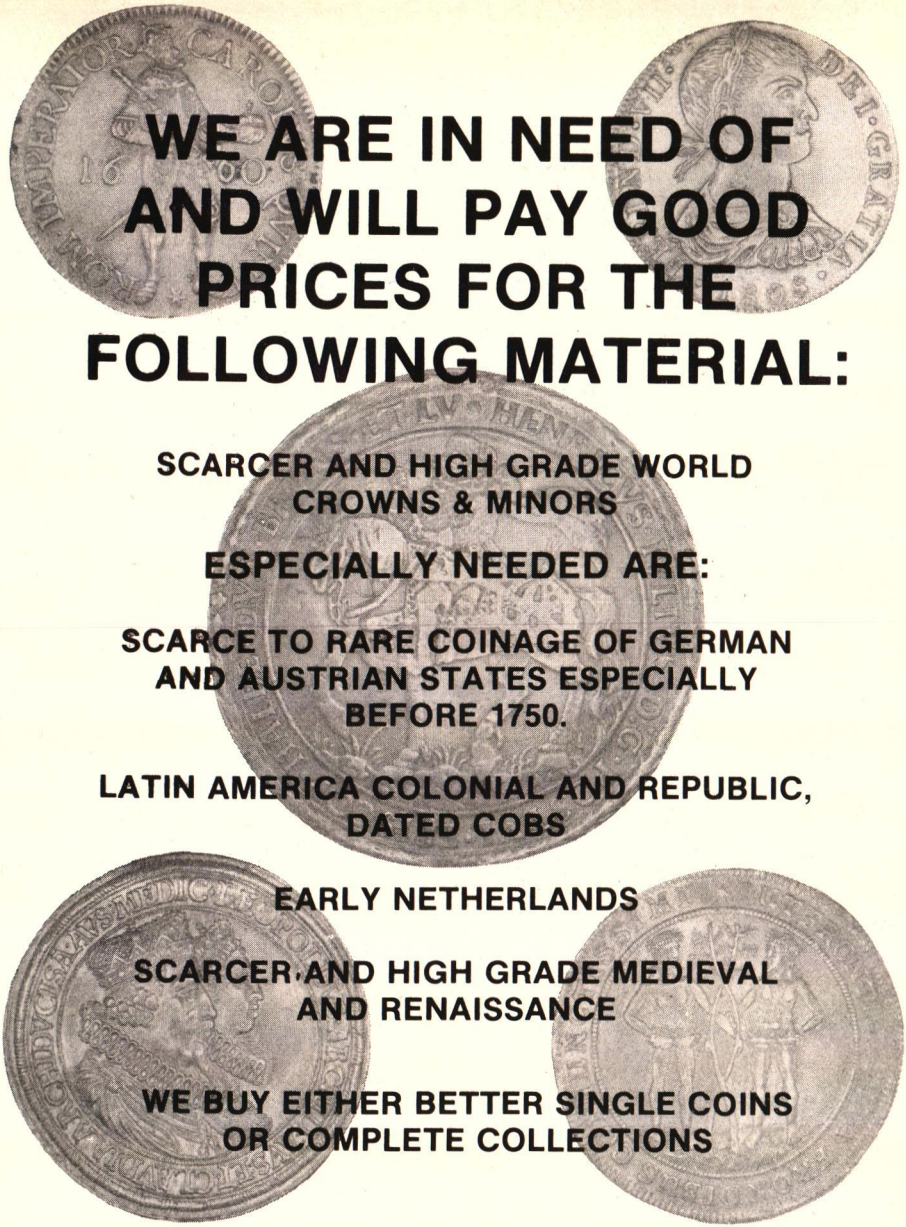
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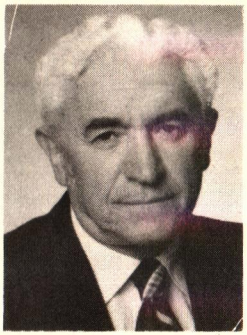
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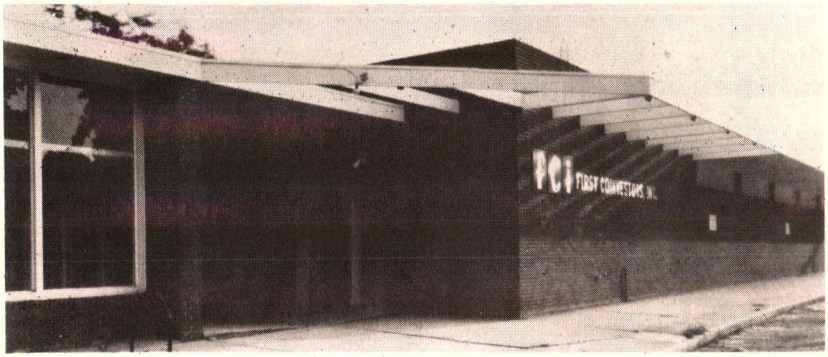


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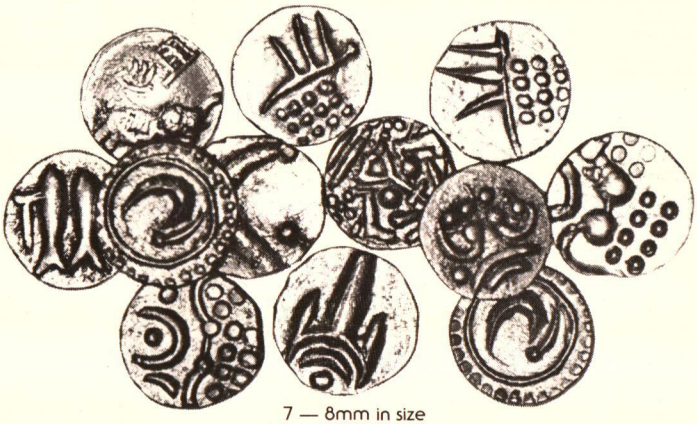
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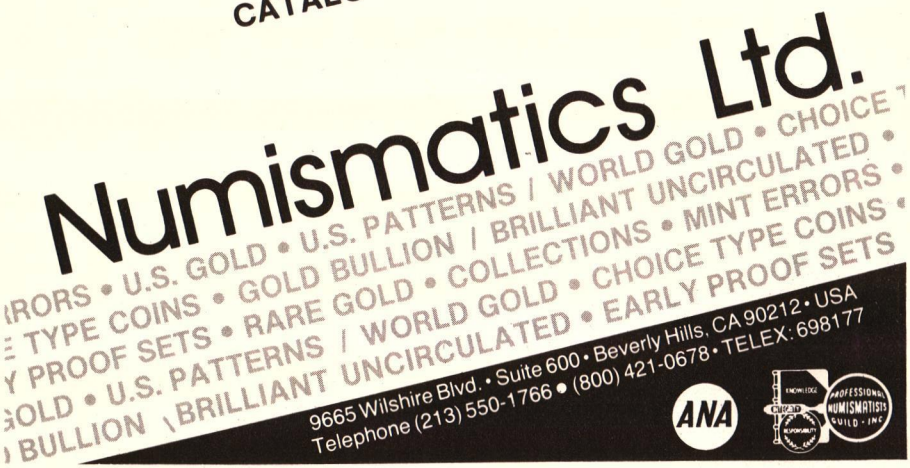
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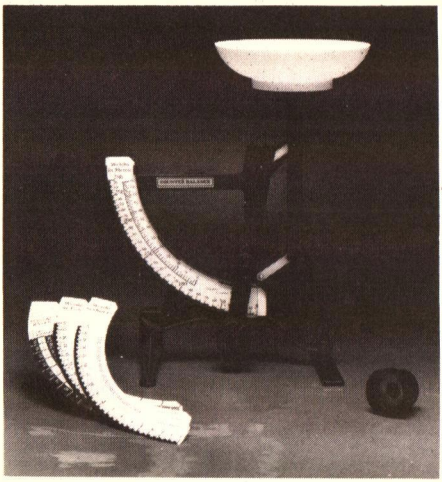
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1978 p	—	2.75
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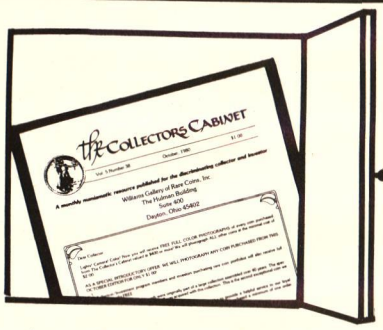
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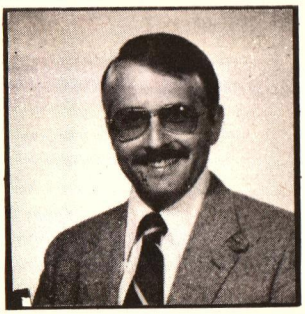
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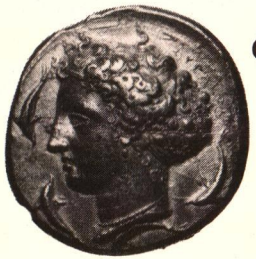
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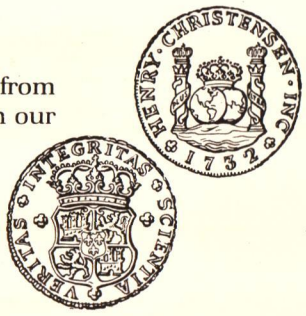
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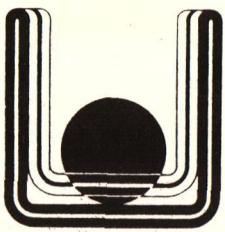
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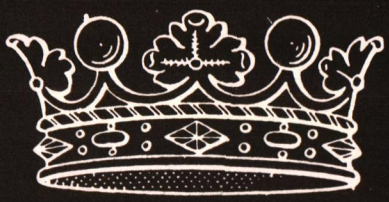
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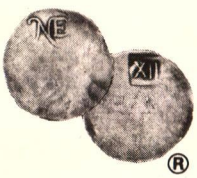
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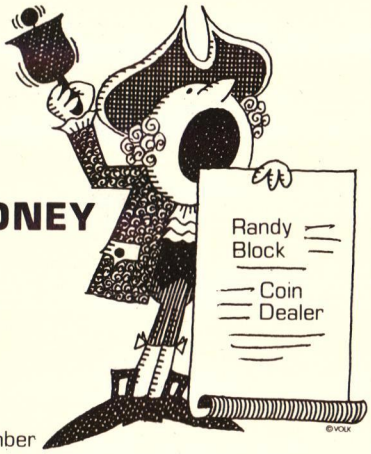
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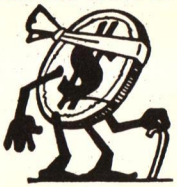
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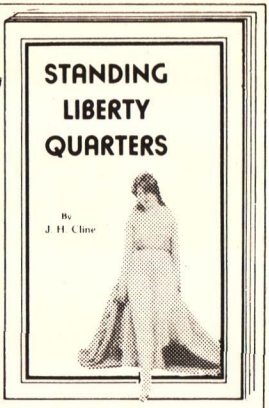
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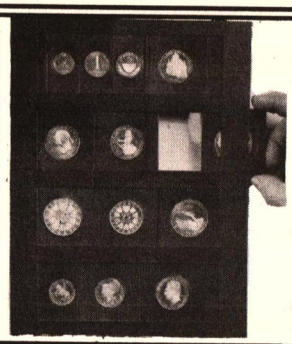
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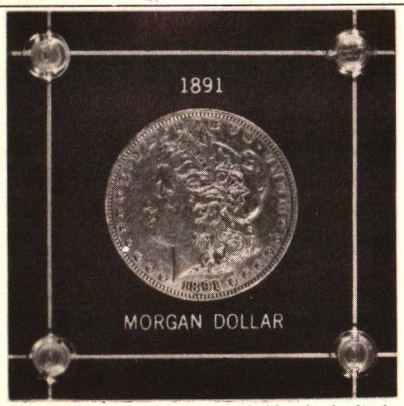
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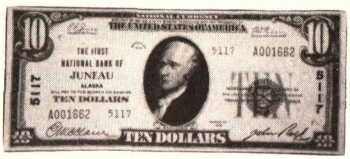
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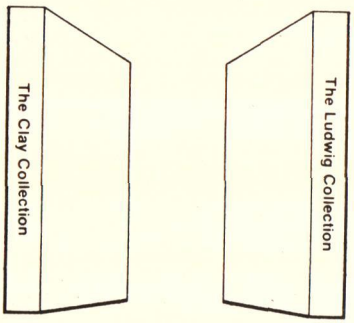
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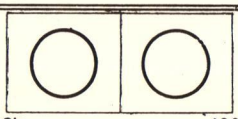
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The Numismatist

Advertiser's Index

A-Coin & Stamp Gallery, Inc. 1741
AK-Coins 1716
A-Z Coins 1750
Abbott's 1747
Ace Coins & Stamps 1749
Adams, Al C. 1739
Adkins, Charles M. 1590
Adkins, Gary 1600
Ahwash, K.M. 1689
Albuquerque World 1744
Alco Distributors 1733
Almanzar's 1679
Amcase 1696
American Coin Portfolios 1694
American Heritage Minting 1685
ANACS 1758-59
Ancient & Rare Coins 1714
Ancient Arts 1742
Apte, Donald 1739
Aries Photo Documenting 1740
Aron, Michael, Rare Coins 1753
Art Coins 1742
Astrich, Robert L. 1739
Aureus Magnus 1629
Avenue Coins 1751
B & J Coin Shop 1752
B & M Coins 1740
Bain, Thomas 1746
Baja Numismatics, Ltd. 1740
Ball, Harold J. 1635
Bank Leu, Ltd. 1614
Baxter, Jack M. 1742
Beach, George M. 1738
Bebee's 1760, IBC
Benedetti, Philip E. 1724
Berg, Dave 1717
Berk, Harlan 1667
Berman, Neil S. 1705
Betts, Hedley 1753
Beymer, Jack H. 1658
Bilinda Coin 1746
Blackburn & Blackburn 1734
Blom, Christian 1741
BNR Press 1742
Bourne, Michael & Marlene 1591
Bowers & Ruddy 1576-77
Brigandi, Donald E. 1738
Brigg's Coin & Currency 1728
Brighton Coin Co. 1737
Brock, Robert N., Rare Coins 1750
Brown, C.W., Rare Coins 1580-81
Brown, Hy. 1715
Bryan, Ltd. 1622
Bullowa, C.E. 1702
Calico', X. & F. 1646
California Numismatic Investments, Inc. 1677
Camco 1588
Came, Mel 1751
Camptown Coin & Stamp Center 1707
Canadian Numismatic Journal 1722
Capital Plastics 1723
Capitol City Coin Exchange 1634
Carson City Associates, Inc. 1597
Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc. 1736
Cedar Center Coin Co. 1740
Central Coin Exchange 1751
Champa, Armand 1592
Charles Coin Co., Inc. 1705
Charlton International, Inc. 1561
Cherry Creek Rare Coin Gallery 1715
Christensen, Henry 1694
Clarks's Coins 1743
Classic Coins 1692
Clearing House, The 1744
Clearwater Coin Investors 1736
Clines Coins 1714
Cochran's Coins 1725
Cohen, Bob 1716
Cohen, James 1750
Coin Castle Rare Coins 1702
Coin Den, The 1736
Coinex 1707
Coin Galleries 1669
Coin Investment Newsletter 1650
Coins & Currency, Inc. 1749
Coins Group Select 1737
Coins of the Realm 1731
Coins Unlimited 1719
Colavita, S.M. 1749
Collectors Coin Exchange 1661
Collins, Louis H. 1715
Colonial Coins, Inc. 1721
Colony Coin Co. 1746
Commercial Coin Co. 1735
Coronet Rare Coin Galleries 1700
Craig, Freeman 1734
Crystal Coin Shop 1595
Cunningham, Paul A. 1751
Currency Unlimited 1745
D & J Coin Co. 1741
Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange 1604
Dannreuther, John, Rare Coins, Inc. 1662
D.A.P. Coins 1718
DARU 1707
Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co., Inc. 1673
Dell's Coin & Stamp Corner 1750
Deroma, M.T., Rare Coins & Stamps, Inc. 1704
Devore, Don 1752
DiLauro, Louis T. 1705
Dillingham, Paul 1737
Diversified Numismatics, Inc. 1714
Dolloff Coin Center 1747
Dolphin Coins 1752
Donner, William, Coin Co. 1741
Double Eagle Enterprizes 1728
Durst, Sanford J. 1748
Dynamic Coin Investments 1720
Eagle Coin & Stamp Exchange 1737
Early American Numismatics 1578-79
Eastern Coin Exchange 1738
Eastern Exchange 1748
Edelman's 1681
Edgewood Coin Shop 1740
Eighteenth Avenue Rare Coins 1745
Emporium Hamburg 1696
Englehard Industries Division 1567
Erlichman, Jay 1719
Error Trends Magazine 1753
Essex Numismatics, Inc. 1584, 1723
Estes, Steve, Inc. 1637
Excelsior Coin Gallery 1698
Eyer, Steve 1648
Family Coins 1706
Fidelity Rare Coin Co. 1742
Filpi, Vince 1748
First Coinvestors, Inc. 1649
Flynn, Joe 1745
Florida Coin Exchange 1684
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co. 1585
Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc. 1732
Fountainhead of Fine Coins 1748
Fox Valley Coin Exchange 1748
Free State Numismatics, Inc. 1626
G.D.K. Coins, Inc. 1703
Galerie Des Monnaies 1612
Garrett Rare Coin Galleries 1680
Gate City Coins 1720
Geiger, M., Rare Coins 1713
Genial Galleries 1644
Georgia Stamp & Coin Co. 1745
Gibbons, Stanley, Currency, Inc. 1711
Gill, Dennis 1716
Glass Shoppe Coins 1625
Glazer, Len & Jean 1676
Glen Rock Coin Shop 1749
Gold Dust Coin Co. 1730
Gold & Silver Exchange of Central Florida 1699
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange 1683
Goldman, Kenneth M. 1729
Goliad Corp. 1653
Gothic Coins & Stamps 1748
Graham, Michael A. & Associates 1712
Great Lakes Coin Co. 1706
Greene, Marty 1656
Gross Richard, Rare Coins, Inc. 1751
Grove Coin Co. 1739
Gulde, John 1680
Gumer Coin Co. 1701
Hall, David 1666
Hall, Truman S. 1739
Hamilton, Thomas B. 1654
Hancock & Harwell 1606
Harmer Rooke Numismatists, Ltd. 1601
Harris, Gordon 1711
Hawaiian Islands Stamp & Coin 1699
Hayes, Charles E. 1744
Heleva, John 1742
Heller, Bob 1628
Henderson, William G. 1745
Historical Paper Money Research Inst. 1674
House of Stuart, The 1686
Hughes House 1746
Hurkett, Daniel 1751
Imperial Coins 1709
International Coin, Inc. 1677
Ittelson, L.F. 1724
Iverson, Curtis 1743
Ivy, Steve, Numismatic Auctions 1623
J & E Coins 1718
J & M Numismatic Investments 1673
Jack's Coins 1727
Jackson, Larry 1743
Jakes's Coin & Stamp Shop 1574-75
James, Inc. 1740
Janko, Lil D. 1704
Johnbrier, Alfred E. 1752
Johnson, James J. & Associates 1750
Johnson, Robert R., Inc. 1753
Jones, Harry E. 1736
Joseph's Coin Co. 1746
Kagin, Don & A.M. 1593
Kagin, Paul 1616
Kaplan, Merrill S. 1753
Kaplan, M. L. 1747
Katen, Frank & Laurese 1683
Kelly, Kirk, Rare Coins 1750
Kelman, Keith & Associates 1562-63
Kemm, Theodore 1740
Kendall, L. J., Rare Coins 1706
Kern, Jonathan K. 1693
Keystone Coin & Stamp Exchange 1709
King, James D. 1735
Kiscadden, Michael, Rare Coin Co. 1695
Klausen, Jack 1602
Knebl, Tom, Inc. 1691
Knight, Lyn F. 1734
Kolbe, George Frederick 1688
Koppenhaver, Paul L. 1721
Kosoff, Abe 1645
Kovacs, Frank L. 1609
Kraso Coins 1739
Krause Publications 1457
Kreisberg, Abner, Corp. 1639

Krueger, Kurt R. 1697
Kuenhert, Joseph 1672
Kutcher, Bruce, Inc. 1726
LaBarre, George, Galleries 1747
La Jolla Coins & Precious Metals ...1679
LaPointe, Adrien J. 1632
Larkfield Coins 1737
Laurie Corp. 1722
Le Blanc Numismatics, Inc. 1663
Lee, Jack 1705
Leidman, Julian 1713
Legal Tender Rare Coins, Inc. 1748
Leone, Joe 1744
Lepczyk, Joseph L. 1659
Levin, Benjamin 1712
Levy, Martin 1740
Liberty House Rare Coins 1621
Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins, Inc. 1753
Lockwood, R.D. 1685
London Coin Galleries 1746
Lone Star Associates, Inc. 1752
Long Island Unlimited 1747
Lowe's Rare Coins 1736
Lubbock's 1695
McAfee, Tom 1728
McIntire Rare Coins, Inc. 1744
McLaughlin, Richard E. 1729
MADA, Inc. 1738
Madison Coin Box 1668
Main Line Coin & Stamp Investments, Inc. 1640
Malloy, Alex G., Inc. 1723
Mancuso, Phillip 1719
Manfra, Tordella & Brooks, Inc. 1583
Margolis, Richard 1732
Markal Coins, Inc. 1718
Medlar, Bob 1709
Merena, Raymond N., Inc. 1676
Merkin, Lester 1743
Michaels, Steve 1726
Mid American Coin & Currency 1741
Mid-Continent Coins 1737
Mid Valley Coin Co. 1743
Mintmaster Coin Galleries 1710
Mish International Monetary, Inc. ...1737
Mitkoff, William 1730
Money Co., The 1638
Money Merchants 1749
Money Tree, The 1708
Montgomery, Richard S. 1738
Moore, Charles D. 1686
Morin, Bob 1693
Muenzen Und Medaillen 1647
Munroe, Robert J. 1745
NASCA 1729
Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop 1690
Nation Listing Service 1706
Natkin, Jeff 1730
New England Rare Coin Galleries 1458, 1568-69
New Hampshire Numismatics 1711
New World Coin & Stamp Co., Ltd. 1733
Noble Coins 1689
Norm's Coin Shop 1605
North American Coin Co. 1731
North Dallas Numismatics, Inc. 1582
North Shore Numismatics 1710
North State Coins 1731
Northeast Numismatics, Inc. 1684
Northwest Territories Gold & Silver Exchange 1687
Novack, Sylvia 1739
Numis International, Inc. 1716
Numismatic Enterprises 1701
Numismatic Fine Arts 1664
Numismatic Investments of Florida 1598
Numismatic Professionals, Inc. 1633
Numismatic Resources, Inc. 1671
Numismatics, Ltd. 1655
Numismatic Studio, The 1700
NumusWest 1739
Oakes, Dean 1704
Obol International 1624
O'Carmody's Coins 1734
Old Coin Shop 1691
Old Roman, The 1572-73
Olde Towne Coin Co. 1717
Olympic Coin Gallery 1674
O'Neal Sutton L. 1732
Orlando, Mike 1746
Oslo Mynthandel A. 1735
Ossie's Coin Shop 1627
Pace Coin & Stamp Co., Inc. 1749
Pacific Gold & Silver 1732
Paramount International 1599
Park Avenue Coin Center 1678
Pasadena Coin Co. 1726
Past Reflections, Ltd. 1728
Paul, John E. 1697
Paul's Coin & Stamp Gallery 1733
Pekao Trading Corp. 1631
Penn State Galleries, Ltd. 1744
Perry, Dave & Sue 1709
Peters, Jess 1630
PNG 1618
Pontario & Wyatt 1643
Porter, S.R. 1720
Prag, Ken 1749
Presidential Coin & Antique, Inc. 1742
Pullen & Hanks 1731
Pullen, Norman 1717
RAAB Coin Shop 1703
RARCOA 1670
Rare Coin Investments of Ramsey ..1729
Rare Coins, Inc. 1619
RCA Coin Exchange 1749
Record Coin Shop 1682
Renrob 1692
Robins, Douglas, Inc. 1724
Rodgers, George 1738
Rohan Financial Corp. 1741
Rose, Frank, Enterprises, Ltd. 1735
Rosenblum, William M. 1738
Roses, The 1745
Ross' Coins 1721
Rossa & Tanenbaum 1745
Royal Coins of Houston 1719
Ryder, Dean M., Corp. 1741
Scheiner, John & Hannelore 1596
Schroeder's Coins & Currency 1726
Scotchman Coins, Inc. 1665
Seaby, Ltd. 1641
Shaker Coin Shop 1751
Shapiro, Edwin 1564-66
Shiloh Gold Exchange 1636
Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd. 1608
Shultz, Norman 1747
Sierra Madre Gold & Silver Co. 1727
Silver Center 1681
Scheiner, John & Hannelore 1596
Schroeder's Coins & Currency 1726
Scotchman Coins, Inc. 1665
Seaby, Ltd. 1641
Shaker Coin Shop 1751
Shapiro, Edwin 1564-66
Shiloh Gold Exchange 1636
Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd. 1608
Shultz, Norman 1747
Sierra Madre Gold & Silver Co. 1727
Silver Center 1681
Silvertowne 1725
Simkin, Paul H. 1743
Simons, M.B. & Associates 1586
SJRC, Ltd. 1688
Sloat, Sam 1690
Smallwood, Grant F., Enterprises ..1752
Smith, Sidney 1721
So-Cal-Coin 1613
Sonderman, David 1682
Sotheby's 1589
Southeastern Currency 1727
Southern Stamps & Coins 1642
Southwestern Gold 1733
Spangenberger, Hank 1752
Spink & Son 1607
Spira, Joe 1747
Springfield Rare Coin Galleries 1746
Stack's IFC
Stagg, David C., III 1722
State Rare Coin Auctions, Inc. ..1570-71
Steinberg's 1736
Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Inc. ..1620
Stephens, Karl 1708
Steve's World Coins 1718
Stockton, Mark 1744
Stockton, P.E. 1741
Stone Creek Enterprises, Inc. 1724
Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc. 1750
Sullivan, John L. 1744
Superior Stamp & Coin Co. 1651
Surina, Thomas J. 1715
Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins 1675
Swiss Bank Corp. 1587
Sycamore Coin Gallery 1748
Tallarico Rare Coins, Inc. 1720
Tarrytown Coin & Jewelry Exchange, Inc. 1708
Teaparty, J.J. 1708
Tebo Coins 1678
Teller, Louis M. 1713
Tesoro Numismatics, Inc. 1603
Tilden Coin Co. 1727
Tillson, George 1722
Tobias, Herbert 1752
Toledo Coin Exchange 1751
Tower Coin & Stamp Exchange 1672
Towns, Robert, Rare Coins 1687
Travers, Scott, Rare Coin Galleries .1742
Tulsa Rare Coins 1750
Uhl, Ted 1713
Universal Numismatics Corp. 1711
U.S. Dollar Galleries 1660
Van Grover, J.J. 1725
Wachter, Fredric R. 1657
Waggoner, Thomas E. 1747
Warmus, James 1743
Weaver, Douglas 1617
Weber, Frederick 1710
Wellesley National Corp. 1710
Werner, F.S. 1652
Werner, T.E. 1725
Western Numismatics, Ltd. 1707
Western States Conventions 1698
Westfall, Robert 1594
WGY Coin & Stamp Co. 1615
Whitlow, Larry 1712
Whitman Coin Products OBC
Williams Gallery of Rare Coins 1675
Windy City Coin Co. 1611
Wise's Coin & Gift Shop 1712
Witter Coins 1737
Wolfe, C.H. 1723
Woodcliff Investments Corp. 1743
World Coin Co. of America 1717
World Exonumia 1738
Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin Investments, Inc. 1610
Yotka, Eugene T. 1704
Young, Gary 1714
Zarit, Jeffrey S. 1730

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Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
$ 0 - $125	$ 5.40	$ 5.00	$ 6.00	$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over $500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	$500.00	$20.00	$550.00	$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

$ 0.00 to $ 100.	$3.30	4000.01 to 5000.	5.10
100.01 to 500.	3.60	5000.01 to 6000.	5.40
500.01 to 1000.	3.90	6000.01 to 7000.	5.70
1000.01 to 2000.	4.20	7000.01 to 8000.	6.00
2000.01 to 3000.	4.50	8000.01 to 9000.	6.30
3000.01 to 4000.	4.80	9000.01 to 10,000.	6.60

$10,000 to $25,000 add 30¢ per each additional $1,000.00 evaluation.

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed $25,000.00.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS

818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Phone: (303) 473-9142

REQUEST FOR CERTIFICATION • PLEASE USE ONE FORM PER ITEM

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Name or Company)

REQUEST ☐ Authentication Only ☐ Authentication and Grading

FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

ITEM DESCRIPTION

Coin ◯ Paper Money ◯ Token ◯ Medal ◯ Other ◯

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

Owner's value $ _____ MUST BE ENTERED!!

Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Do not write in this section

Item number _____
Gen. ___ Alt. ___ Cft. ___ ND ___
Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____
Grade _____
Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____

RC # _____

FEES PER ITEM

Authentication fee	$_____
Grading fee	_____
Postage (Estimate)	_____
Reg. or Ins. fee	_____
Total enclosed	$_____

Make checks payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

JUNE 1981 1759

RARE AUTOGRAPHED UNCUT SHEETS

THE BEST "TIME-PROVEN" INVESTMENT ARE COINS & CURRENCY

EXAMPLE = In 1974 we sold a 1928 $1.00 RED SEAL GEM UNCUT SHEET (12) for $7,500.00. NOW = 7 years later, we will pay 3 X $7, 500.00 for a similar GEM UNCUT SHEET.

1928-E $1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATE SHEET (12). Of the 25 sheets issued only seven sheets are recorded as being extant = Many sheets were cut up over the years. This great rarity was personally autographed by both W.A. JULIAN and HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR. = and probably the only sheet with both autographs still existing. Price Subject to Prior Sale $44,975.00

1935-D $1.00 SILVER CERTIFICATE SHEET (12). Clarke & Snyder. All 12 notes were personally autographed by GEORGIA NEESE CLARK. Indeed a bonanza for the autograph specialist. Just this One Sheet $ 6,495.00

1928-C $2.00 LEGAL TENDER SHEET (12). Of the 25 sheets issued, only 12 sheets are recorded as known to be extant in Charles O'Donnell's 6th edition "The Standard Handbook of Modern United States Paper Money." This excessively rare sheet was personally autographed by both W.A. JULIAN and HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR. Specially Priced @ $ 9,450.00

WANTED — BUYING — WANTED

Paying the following top cash prices for perfect crisp new sheets.

LEGAL TENDER SHEETS

1928 $1 RED SEAL GEM Sheet (12)	PAY	$22,500.00
1928 $2 GEM Sheet (12)	PAY	2,800.00
1928-G $2 GEM Sheet (12)	PAY	1,800.00
1953 $2 GEM Sheet (18)	PAY	3,750.00
1953 $5 GEM Sheet (18)	PAY	4,750.00

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1928 $1 GEM Sheet (12)	PAY	$3,500.00
1934 $1 GEM Sheet (12)	PAY	4,200.00
1935-E $1 GEM Sheet (18)	PAY	3,200.00
1953 $5 GEM Sheet (18)	PAY	4,800.00
1953 $10 GEM Sheet (18)	PAY	5,900.00

WORLD WARD II ISSUES

1935 A $1 HAWAII OVERPRINT	PAY	$6,900.00
1935 A $1 NORTH AFRICA	PAY	7,300.00

NATIONAL UNCUT SHEETS

First-Second-Third Charter = CRISP NEW SHEETS Please Write

We are also paying HIGHEST IMMEDIATE CASH for other UNCUT SHEETS (4, 12, 18) + SCARCE/RARE LARGE-SIZE NATIONALS, TERRITORIALS and $1.00 to $5,000.00 TYPE NOTES IN ALL SERIES + CRISP NEW HAWAII $5-$10-$20 NOTES; NORTH AFRICA $1-$5-$10 + 1935-A $1.00 RED "R" & "S" PAIR IN CRISP NEW ONLY. Why not try BEBEE'S, Leading Paper Money Specialist Since 1941?

CHOICE ISRAEL COMMEMORATIVES

Collectors + Investors + Dealers Specials

All Choice Brilliant Coins. SPECIAL 10% Discount for any FIVE DIFFERENT (or on single coin order of $250.00 or more except when priced "NET".) Alternate choices appreciated as several are in short supply. All "Subject to Prior Sale and Change in Price Without Notice."

HALF SHEKELS
Copper Nickel—30mm

	CH. BU	BR. PRF.
29 1961 Half Shekel	$21.50	$65.00
29A 1962 Half Shekel	14.50	26.50

ONE POUND
Copper Nickel—30mm

17 1958 Law is Light	$ 4.75	WRITE
19 1960 Degania	7.50	$ 69.50
27 1960 H. Szold	79.50	WRITE
30 1961 Heroism	22.50	36.50
34 1962 Italian Lamp	82.50	127.50
36 1963 No. African Lamp	79.50	117.50

FIVE POUNDS
All Silver—34mm

16 1958 Menorah	$ 22.50	WRITE
18 1959 Exiles	34.50	$105.00
20 1960 Herzl	32.50	105.00
28 1961 Bar Mitzvah	89.50	132.50
31 1962 Negev	142.50	162.50
35 1963 Seafaring	675.00+	715.00+
39 1964 Museum	127.50	167.50
41 1965 Knesset	34.50	49.50
42 1966 Life	22.50	37.50
48 1967 Eilat	33.50	47.50+
57 1972 Russian Lamp	9.50	12.50
69 1973 Babylonian Lamp	8.50	11.50
#73 1974 Damascus Lamp	8.50	11.50
#77 1975 Dutch Lamp	12.50	27.50

#=Indicates 10 Pounds

TEN POUNDS
All Silver—38mm

44 1967 Victory (BU is GEM PL)	$17.50	$19.50
47 1968 Jerusalem	23.50	32.50
49 1969 Shalom	21.50	29.50
49A 1969 Shalom "K"	23.50	
52 1970 Mikveh	19.50	23.50
53 1971 Science	21.50	26.50
53A 1971 Science W/Star	23.50	
54 1971 Freedom	19.50	22.50
56 1972 Aviation	21.50	34.50
65 1973 25th Anniv. Scroll	18.50	21.50
70 1974 Language	18.50	21.50
51 1970 Pidyon Haben	22.50	25.00
51A 1971 Pidyon Haben	22.50	29.50
51B 1972 Pidyon Haben Star	24.50	37.50
51BB 1972 Pidyon Haben No Star	34.50	
58 1973 Pidyon Haben	18.50	29.50
58A 1974 Pidyon Haben	18.50	24.50

TWENTY FIVE POUNDS
All Silver—37mm

71 1974 Ben Gurion	$19.50	$22.50
74 1975 Pidyon Haben	21.50	29.50
75 1975 Bonds	22.50	29.50
70 1976 Pidyon Haben	21.50	27.50
78 1976 28th Anniv. Strength	22.50	29.50
KAGIN'S "Israel Money & Medals" 2nd Ed. + 1977 Supplement (17.95) SPECIAL		12.95
ROGER'S "Handy Guide to Jewish Coins"		12.95
SPECIAL = BUY the Pair		22.95

+Indicates Price is "NET"

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July 28th-August 2nd

and stop by our booth for a friendly visit with Aubrey and Adeline Bebee.

Bebee's, inc. *—Continued on next page*

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The WHITMAN Classic – designed to enhance the most distinguished collection of the finest coins. Made of sturdy, high quality dura-board, binder and pages are covered with rich-looking, soil-resistant, grained leatherette in traditional Whitman blue. Gold embossed covers and spine.

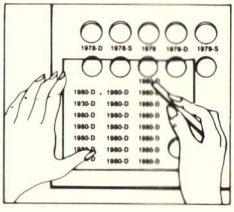
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Be Smart — Give us a try and discover WHY Bebee's has been "The Leader" in this series since 1940. (Our 1942 catalog listed these Choice Brilliant Unc. "Best Buys" — Isabella Quarter $2.50; Lafayette Dollar $4.50; Antietam $2.25; Cincinnati $5.00; Hawaii $10.00; Hudson $6.50; Missouri $12.00; Norfolk $1.50; Spanish Trail $6.75; 1939 Arkansas Set $21.00; Complete Set (111) $325.00; Gold Set (11) $87.50). And, still today all smart collectors know their "Best Buys" are at Bebee's.

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OREGON SPECIAL

	MS-63	MS-65
TYPE (1926-P or S)	$279.50	$319.50
1926-P	279.50	319.50
1926-S	279.50	319.50
1928	619.50	689.50
1933-D	739.50	WRITE
1934-D	569.50	629.50
1936	369.50	429.50
1936-S	669.50	WRITE
1937-D	319.50	369.50
1938-PDS Set (Buy @ 70%)	1,289.50	1,449.50
1939-PDS Set (Buy @ 70%)	1,949.50	2,149.50
ALL OREGONS (14)	6,689.50	7,449.50

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SPECIAL

	MS-63	MS-65
TYPE	$29.50	$39.50
1946-PDS Set (Buy @ 75%)	69.50	99.50
1947-PDS Set (Buy @ 75%)	119.50	149.50
+1948-PDS Set	329.50	379.50
+1949-PDS Set	529.50	579.50
+1950-PDS Set	429.50	489.50
+1951-PDS Set	329.50	379.50
+1948/1951-PDS Sets	1,489.50	1,689.50

+In "Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE'S was the "Official Distributor" those four years.

WASHINGTON/CARVER SPECIAL

	MS-63	MS-65
TYPE	$ 24.50	$ 33.50
1951-PDS Set	149.50	199.50
1952-PDS Set	289.50	339.50
1953-PDS Set	349.50	399.50
1954-PDS Set	149.50	199.50
ALL WASH./CARVERS (12)	859.50	1,089.50

TEXAS CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

	MS-63	MS-65
TYPE	$229.50	$279.50
1934(Buy @ 70%)	219.50	269.50
1935-PDS Set (Buy @ 70%)	615.00	675.00
1936-PDS Set	645.00	695.00
1937-PDS Set	735.00	795.00
1938-PDS Set (Buy @ 70%)	1,365.00	1,495.00
ALL TEXAS (13)	3,395.00	3,795.00

	MS-63	MS-65
Alabama	$1,395.00	WRITE
Alabama 2x2	1,295.00	WRITE
Albany	535.00	$615.00
Antietam	775.00	885.00
Bay Bridge	275.00	375.00
Bridgeport	425.00	475.00
California D.J.	765.00	845.00
Cincinnati Type	825.00	925.00
Columbia Type	675.00	725.00
Columbia-PDS Set	1,965.00	2,175.00
Connecticut	695.00	825.00
Cleveland	175.00	WRITE
Delaware	565.00	685.00
Elgin	595.00	WRITE
Gettysburg	755.00	875.00
Grant	485.00	595.00
Hudson	2,165.00	2,475.00
Iowa	195.00	245.00

	MS-63	MS-65
Lynchburg	$ 545.00	$650.00
Maine	650.00	WRITE
Maryland	485.00	575.00
Missouri	2,475.00	WRITE
New Rochelle	895.00	WRITE
Norfolk	985.00	1,150.00
Norse Thick (Medal)	59.50	79.50
Rhode Island Type	335.00	395.00
Rhode Island-PDS Set	945.00	1,075.00
Roanoke	585.00	650.00
Robinson	425.00	485.00
Spanish Trail	2,475.00	WRITE
Stone Mountain	115.00	145.00
Vancouver	1,875.00	2,295.00
Vermont	850.00	975.00
Wisconsin	525.00	625.00
York	545.00	645.00
Isabella Quarter	1,675.00	1,975.00

SUPERB COMPLETE TYPE SET (48) MS-65 *to* MS-67. In two MUSEUM CUSTOM PLASTIC HOLDERS.
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Please Add $3.00 (Over $400 add $5.00) For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order. (Personal checks are acceptable, BUT take 10 to 15 banking days to clear our bank.) 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. All coins subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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